

HENRY SCHRAMM, AGED 55 YEARS PASSES AWAY

Henry Schramm, age 55 years, died at his home in Green Garden Township last Friday morning, July 14 at 10:30 a. m., after a lingering illness over a year's duration.

Surviving him are his widow, Margaret nee Dolan formerly of Joliet, one daughter Aadra, one son Burrett, four sisters, Miss Louise Schramm, Mrs. Henry Knater, of Frankfort, Mrs. Alvin Lehnert of Peotone, Mrs. Walter Eberhart of Rockford, Ill., two brothers Rudolph of Jackson township, William of Manhattan.

The funeral was held Sunday at his home at 1 o'clock and at two o'clock at St. Peter's Evangelical church in Frankfort. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill cemetery. Rev. Mr. Basburg of Manhattan and Rev. Mr. Schmitt of Ohio, were the officiating clergymen.

This was one of the largest funerals held in Frankfort for some time. The deceased was a member of St. Paul Evangelical church of Manhattan, but owing to the burial being in the Pleasant Hill cemetery, the funeral services were held in Frankfort.

Dairymen Ask Raise In Milk Price

Representatives of 139 branches of the Pure Milk Association, an organization of 18,000 dairy farmers in the Chicago milk shed, Tuesday instructed their board of directors to begin negotiations of a 42 per cent increase in the base price of milk, from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a hundredweight. The action was taken at the quarterly educational meeting of the association held in the Auditorium hotel in Chicago.

Reports on crop conditions in the association territory indicate that this year's harvest will be about 40 per cent of normal because of prolonged drought and hailstorms. The crops of 2,200 farmers in seven counties of northeastern Illinois were destroyed by hail.

Because of poor crops and the increase in the price of wheat, which affects the price of bran used to feed dairy cattle, the farmers declared it is imperative that the price paid them for milk be increased.

Quit Store, Opens Beer Parlor

Walter Osmus who formerly conducted a grocery store in New Lenox has quit the store business and turned the place into a beer parlor. A good sized room adjoining the parlor will be used for dancing.

Mr. Osmus plans to hold a grand opening with a free fish fry this Saturday evening.

New Lincolnshire Caters to Parties

The new Lincolnshire Barbecue stand on the Lincoln Highway east of Frankfort near the county line which was opened a few weeks ago, is making a bid for public attention.

The place is ideally equipped for private dances, dinner or bridge parties at all times.

Mrs. Campbell who has had a wide experience cooking in the leading hotels of the southland, is in charge of the kitchen and prepares wonderful meals. Mr. Campbell who has had much experience in club and entertaining work and is ready to serve as master of ceremonies for any occasion. The prices are very moderate. In action there is a bar service also. Beer on draught or bottled, soft drinks, smokes, etc.

While out driving stop in at the Lincolnshire and get acquainted.

Question Wonder Girl Writes Now For This Paper

Several years ago the people in this section were much interested in the radio broadcasts of The Question Wonder Girl over stations WKBB and WCLS of Joliet. She answered questions over these radio stations, answering at least 60 questions each week over the air and as many more by mail to requests from people in surrounding towns, proving the sincerity of The Question Wonder Girl to speak the truth. Our many readers can recall that no business question was too deep for her to answer and now they are given the opportunity to meet this same Question Wonder Girl in her home in New Lenox where she will be pleased to help all who are in need of advice.

We also are pleased to announce that beginning with this week this paper will print forecasts made by The Question Wonder Girl on im-

FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED

Thor Washer \$10; Philco radio \$15 Frigidaire \$79; Auto Radio \$10 HARRY W. BETTENHAUSEN 13021 So. Western Av. Blue Island Open Evenings Ph. B. I. 2252

Don C. Hall Is Elected Mayor of Gold Gulch

Mokena has a justifiable pride in having one of its able citizens connected with A Century of Progress. Don C. Hall is cutting quite a figure in the realistic exhibit "In The Days of 49." He is an unique character and portrays the real western type of the gold rush days.

His popularity has spread over all the World's Fair grounds. In a recent election of "Gold Gulch" Mr. Hall better known on the fair grounds as "Dr." Hall, was elected "mayor" of Gold Gulch. The exhibit issues a spicy sheet entitled "Gold Gulch Self-Cooker" and in a recent issue appear the following items relating to "Dr." Hall:

Dr. Hall, the medicine man of Oklahoma fame is in Gold Gulch and has been entertaining our people with quips and jests, occasionally dropping into poetic verse interspersing his lectures on the subject of health. He claims to cure everything from a broken heart to a disordered liver and to relieve one of tape worm any length desired. See the Doctor before you die—he will at least cheer you up on your journey across.

Word comes that Sagebrush Charly is lying at death's door—Dr. Hall has been called to pull him through.

During the recent Wisconsin Day at the World's Fair, Mr. Hall had the pleasure of guiding the visitors from his native state over the fair grounds.

Tinley Wallops Orland 10 to 0

The Tinley Park baseball team walloped Orland 10 to 0 Sunday. Orland claimed they were out for revenge but it seems as tho the tables turned.

Connors, Orland's starring pitcher, threw every kind of ball he knew how, but the slugger Tinley nine couldn't be stopped.

"Short" Metcher collected three singles, while Ryan, Greco, Guindon and Zylstra each collected two.

Valetta did a splendid job on the mound, allowing only two hits. If you want to watch a classy baseball game come out and see the boys play Mokena next Sunday, July 23.

TINLEY PARK	AB	R	H	E
Fletcher, lf	5	2	3	0
Ryan, 3b	5	2	2	1
Greco, 1b	4	1	2	0
Haney, ss	4	0	0	0
Gray, cf	5	1	1	0
Guindon, rf	3	1	2	0
Valetta, p	5	0	0	0
Lehman, c	3	1	0	0
Zylstra, 2b	5	2	2	1
	39	10	12	2

ORLAND PARK	AB	R	H	E
Lucas, c	4	0	0	0
Davidson, ss	4	0	0	1
Gum, 2b	2	0	0	1
S. Heim, 3b	4	0	0	0
Cromwell, rf	2	0	0	0
Heim, lf	2	0	0	0
Beagley, lf	2	0	0	1
Ludwig, lf	1	0	0	0
Erbs, c	3	0	0	0
Zelke, 1b	3	0	0	0
Cannon, p	1	0	0	0
A. Uthe, p	2	0	0	0
	31	0	2	0

2 base hits, Fletcher, Gray, Greco 3 base hits, Ryan. Sacrifice hits, Lehman. Base on balls, Valetta 4, Uthe 1, Cannon 4. Strike outs, Valetta 8, Uthe 6, Cannon 1. Losing pitcher, Canon.

Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H Club Holds Election of Officers

The Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H club met in the home of Wm. Abbe, Tuesday night. The business session was in charge of Charles Ebert, who led a discussion on "Washington of Beef Calves". The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Lewis Ebert. Vice-President, Edward Laufer. Sec. Treas. Fred A. Francis. Club Reporter, Chester Ebert.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Abbe and Marie Abbe. The next meeting will be held August 1st in the home of Elwin and Willard Cagwin.

Wm. Martin Post In Membership Drive

The William Martin Post No. 725 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., Lincoln Estates are quite actively engaged in putting on a big membership drive in this section for an increase in membership. An invitation is extended to all ex-servicemen in this section who saw any foreign service, to join this post.

portant matters. This week we publish the first forecast which should be of vital interest to the farmer in general. The forecast will be found on the back page of this issue.

Streets of Paris Bring Fair Crowds



Gay Paris with its colorful Montmartre and side-walk cafes is one of the popular spots at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. In the corner picture are two dainty dancers from Morocco, just across the way from Streets of Paris. There are 82 miles of free exhibits at the Exposition.

Echoes from The Past

Mokena news notes of 33 years ago:

Markets—Corn 41c; oats 25c; but ter 17c; eggs 10c.

Wm. Levellyn of Chicago was a visitor here last Monday.

Contractor George Hacker and his gang of carpenters are now erecting a fine dwelling for Fred Hinspeter five miles south of town.

DEATH AT WORTH—Claus Haass, who was fined here last week for disorderly conduct, was killed by a Wabash train near Worth, as he was walking on track a day after leaving this place.

COMMITTS SUICIDE—John Yunker, a resident of Orland, and well known here, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a 38 calibre revolver last Sunday. He was taken to a hospital in Chicago as soon as possible, but only lived till Tuesday. The cause of the rash deed is not known.

DIED—Jacob Marti, an old and respected citizen of this place, died at his home here last Sunday at the age of 67 years of complicated diseases and after several week's illness. The deceased leaves a wife but no children. Mr. Marti was born in Bern, Switzerland, and came to this country in 1853 and came to this place where he made his home ever since.

The funeral occurred Tuesday afternoon Rev. C. Schaub, officiated.

Tinley Band Concerts Gain In Popularity

The open air band concerts sponsored by the business men of Tinley Park are getting more popular from week to week and continue to draw record crowds every Wednesday night.

The band is outdoing itself to provide the music the public likes. These free concerts are attracting people from many of the surrounding towns and farm communities.

Everyone is pleased and many of those who attend the concert one night bring their friends and neighbors with them the next time.

If you have not attended any of these concerts be sure and attend next Wednesday night as you will certainly enjoy the concert.

The business men of Beecher are also providing free entertainment to their public by way of open air talkie movies each week and these also have made a decided hit.

Orland Postmaster Taken to Hospital

Postmaster A. J. Toule of Orland Park has been undergoing a siege of suffering as the result of blood poison and infection resulting from chigger bites on his left leg.

He had heard kerosene was a good home remedy and tried it. The bites became worse and blood poison developed. He went to a physician and took treatments for the blood poison which was cleared up nicely. Last week Mr. Toule was back on the postmaster job again, but by Friday infection developed and he was taken to the Burnside hospital. The latest reports were that he was improving.

MRS. SCHOENHER, OLD FRANKFORT RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Mary Schoenherr, a widely known former Frankfort resident for many years, died in the Old People's home in Bensenville, Illinois, Monday, July 17 at the age of 92 years. Mrs. Schoenherr was taken to Bensenville over a year ago. She had been failing in health for some time.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon. Burial was in the Frankfort cemetery.

Mrs. Schoenherr is survived by one son Charles of Kankakee.

To Present Play At Marley Church

A home talent play will be presented at the Marley church Sunday evening, July 23rd at 7:30 o'clock standard time by the Sunday Evening Club. The play entitled "Bread" a one act play by Fred Eastman and produced by special arrangement with Samuel French Company of New York is said to be a very worth while offering. The cast of characters is as follows:

John Curtis, "A Farmer" Harry Sproat; Martha Curtis, "His Wife", Lucille Doyle; Grandma "His Mother", Ethel Rapson; Stella, "A Blind Daughter", Iva Gillett; Betty, Another Daughter, Donna May Wakefield; Jim, His Son, Ralph Rapson.

The play takes place in the living room of a farm home at the present time. Joseph Zaggy of Joliet will render musical selections. A free will offering will be taken. The public is invited to attend.

Frankfort Couple To Be Married at Mokena Saturday

St. Mary's Catholic church in Mokena will be the scene of the wedding of a Frankfort couple this Saturday afternoon at two o'clock standard time when Miss Luella Lühring, daughter of Mrs. Emma Lühring and Clarence Waldvogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waldvoel both of Frankfort, will be united in marriage.

Midlothian Church To Hold Picnic Sun.

The Concordia Lutheran church of Midlothian of which Rev. E. T. Blau is the pastor, will have its picnic next Sunday afternoon, July 23 at Kline's Grove, located at 143rd Street one mile west of Harlem avenue. Games, races, prizes, refreshments for all. A jolly good time is assured. Come.

Choral Society To Hold Picnic

On Saturday, July 29th the Will County Choral Society will sponsor a community outdoor social at the entrance green of the camp grounds. A small admission fee will be charged the proceeds to be used in assisting the society in the financing of its work.

Chicken Thieves Caught After Heavy Raids on Hen Houses

Chicken thieves have been active the past few weeks in Frankfort township and in the vicinity of Matteson.

Thieves made a raid on the farm of Ernest Monson Fourth of July night and stole 250 chickens and also the coops. Walter Rainford residing on a farm east of Frankfort reported the theft of eighty chickens on his farm the forepart of the week.

Mrs. Ralph Coler residing on Wolf road, Mokena, lost 45 chickens in the chicken thief visits.

It is reported that Mr. Monson has recovered 150 of his chickens.

Reports have come in that eight suspects, including a woman, were arrested in connection with the Matteson chicken thefts. A Mr. Umland is said to have tracked up the Matteson thieves. Suspects in the Frankfort cases are also said to have been apprehended.

Tinley R. N. A. Juveniles Hold Picnic

The Tinley Park Juveniles picnic was well attended, there being about 45 children and thirty-one grown ups. The R. N. A., furnished prizes and ice cream, but there could have been a little more ice cream, as it did not go far enough. All seemed to have a nice time. The committees took care of the games, races, and refreshments. Out side of the committees most of the ladies played cards. It was rather warm but they seemed quite cool about it.

The next Juvenile meeting will be August 8th at the Tinley Park Community Hall at 6:30 p. m., Do not be late as we must start prompt as the R. N. A. meet at 8 p. m. the same evening.

The flower for July was poppy. Eighteen Juveniles answered the roll call at the picnic so will receive their flower at the August meeting. The Juvenile director wishes to thank all who helped in any way at the picnic.

Surprise Pastor's Wife on Birthday

A group of neighbors and friends gathered in the class room of the Marley Community church Thursday afternoon and surprised Mrs. A. R. Wakeland the pastor's wife, in honor of her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent informally. Prizes in a guessing contest, were won by Miss Gladys Nelson and Mrs. Dorothy Francis, who in turn presented them to the honored guest. Two autographed patchwork quilts were presented to Mrs. Wakeland by the guests. A buffet luncheon was served to 55 guests at a table decorated with pink and white sweet peas and pink tapers. A birthday cake bearing lighted candles formed the centerpiece. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. Mary Carkhuff of Joliet.

Orland Legion Post Prepares For Big Day August 6

The Orland Park Legion Post are putting forth every effort to make their picnic and parade scheduled for Sunday afternoon, August 6th go over big. The parade, in which drum and bugle corps from neighboring posts will participate, will be the big feature. Prizes will be given for best floats and in the drum and bugle corps contests. After the parade which will start at 1:30 p. m., daylight saving time from Keane avenue and 143rd street, a picnic will be held in the forest preserve west of the Orland Park school. All kinds of games, races and ponyrides will be the diversions. There will be dancing afternoon and evening on an open air dance floor. Everyone is cordially invited.

Orland Welfare Observes Birthday

There were 22 babies examined at the Orland Welfare Clinic held in the Orland Park school auditorium, Wednesday, July 12. Orangeade and cookies were served to the guests.

Although the clinic had been in existence several years, the occasion was the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Welfare being sponsored by the P. T. A. of Orland Park.

Orland Police Chief Tenders Resignation

Police Chief John Helenhouse of Orland Park has resigned his office following a disagreement with the village board in regards to the enforcement of the collection of peddlers license fees.

No successor has been named or appointed as yet.

The former police chief has only been in office since last spring.

Vacation Bible School Closes at Mokena

The first Bible school held in the Mokena M. E. church will close a two weeks session Friday morning at 9 o'clock standard time when the children will have charge of a program. The articles made by the children will be on exhibition. Twenty children were enrolled. It is planned to conduct the Daily Vacation Bible School for a four weeks course next summer.

May Organize Band In Frankfort

A movement is on foot to organize a band at Frankfort and a meeting will be held at the Frankfort public school in District No. 157 on Wednesday evening, July 26th at 8 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a band. Parents who would like to have their children join the band are urged to attend. Out of town instructors will be present and will explain all the details. Players of all ages are wanted and it is hoped Frankfort will organize a band as a community band is a big asset to a community as has been proven by Tinley Park.

"The Eye of the Dragon"—a Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure on the China Sea. Begin Reading it in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT All arrangements have been completed for the Ice Cream social which the ladies aid of the Mokena M. E. church are giving on the lawn east of the Sippel's store on Front street, tonight, Friday July 21st beginning at 7 o'clock.

Great Heavens! I've Lost My Wallet!

Money gone—embarrassment imminent. The danger of carrying sums of money while traveling is apparent.

Traveler's Checks Protect You!

They are negotiable only to YOU. The finder or thief cannot use them.

Cashable anywhere—arrange with this Bank for them before going away this summer. Call and let us explain.

Orland State Bank,

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

ILLINOIS
STATE NEWS

Steve Rapish, fifty-one, was drowned in the mine pond at Christ-opher when he sought relief from the heat.

J. Perrin Wilson, eighty-four, a resident of Vermillion county since he was one year old, died in Danville of a heart attack.

Fred Grundy, eighty-eight, nationally known for his poultry books and his poultry articles in farm papers, died at his home in Morrisonville.

Attracted by the howl of a dog in a tract of timber 40 rods from his home near Leaf River Harley Shenk went to the spot and found the body of his brother, Henry Warren Shenk, twenty, dangling from a tree.

Randall R. Murdock, former mayor of Monmouth and Spanish war veteran, died of heart disease.

Theodore G. Dickinson, founder and president of the Marquette Portland Cement company, was found dead in bed by a butler in a bedroom of his Libertyville estate. He was seventy-seven years old and had been suffering from heart disease.

A mountain in Clear Creek county, Colo., has been named Mount Trelense by the national geographical board in honor of Prof. William Trelense, professor emeritus of botany at the University of Illinois.

The Graham-Gunning bill to regulate the practice of dentistry in Illinois was passed without a dissenting vote by the house of representatives. The measure, sponsored by the Chicago Dental society and other organizations, prevents the advertising of prices and enforces a code of ethics.

Difficulties between Illinois and the federal government over the care of war veterans suffering from service connected disabilities have been adjusted. Guy E. Bonney, superintendent of the division of veterans' service for Illinois, announced. Ex-service men now cared for in 11 state hospitals will remain there, instead of being moved to the Hines Memorial hospital near Chicago.

Two hundred and ten persons will be given jobs administering the sales tax, at a cost of \$1,850,000 for the next two years. The department of finance made public the number of employees the administration of the tax would require. It was also stated that of the \$1,850,000 appropriated by the legislature to the department for administering the act \$1,250,000 would be used for the salaries of the 210 persons employed.

A bench warrant from the Springfield Circuit court charging Garrett De Forest Kinney with failure to turn over \$173,832 state funds to his successor in office was served on him in the Methodist hospital in Peoria. He was state director of finance in the Emmerson administration and a former state treasurer. He shot himself in the head recently. Kinney was aroused from sleep by Sheriff Frank W. Lichtweiss who read the warrant to him. Kinney replied, "All right."

The resignations of G. Gale Gilbert, Paul Samuel and Philip Collins as members of the Illinois commerce commission were announced following an order for a reduction in electricity rates in Moline, Rock Island and adjacent territory. The three were holdovers from the Emmerson administration. Chairman Benjamin F. Lindheimer, who accepted the appointment last winter for six months, said he will continue on with his duties indefinitely to carry out Governor Horner's program.

The Illinois Traction company and the Illinois Terminal company have asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to abandon 13 miles of branch lines in Illinois. Permission was sought to abandon an eight-mile branch from Hillsboro to Litchfield and five miles from Ridge Farm to Georgetown.

Mrs. Hattie E. Winters, seventy-two, died in Effingham following an illness which resulted from a fall in her home. She is survived by five children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Two men armed with pistols held up five men in the office of the Orpheum theater in Springfield and escaped with \$1,850.

Norbert Overbeck of St. Francis township, Effingham county, died. He recently was kicked in the head by a mule.

Theodore S. Cousins, sixty, for many years prominent in the mining industry of Illinois, died in Duquoin.

Charles Ude, fifty, a bachelor, died in Carmi of heart trouble after taking paris green in mistake for epsom salts.

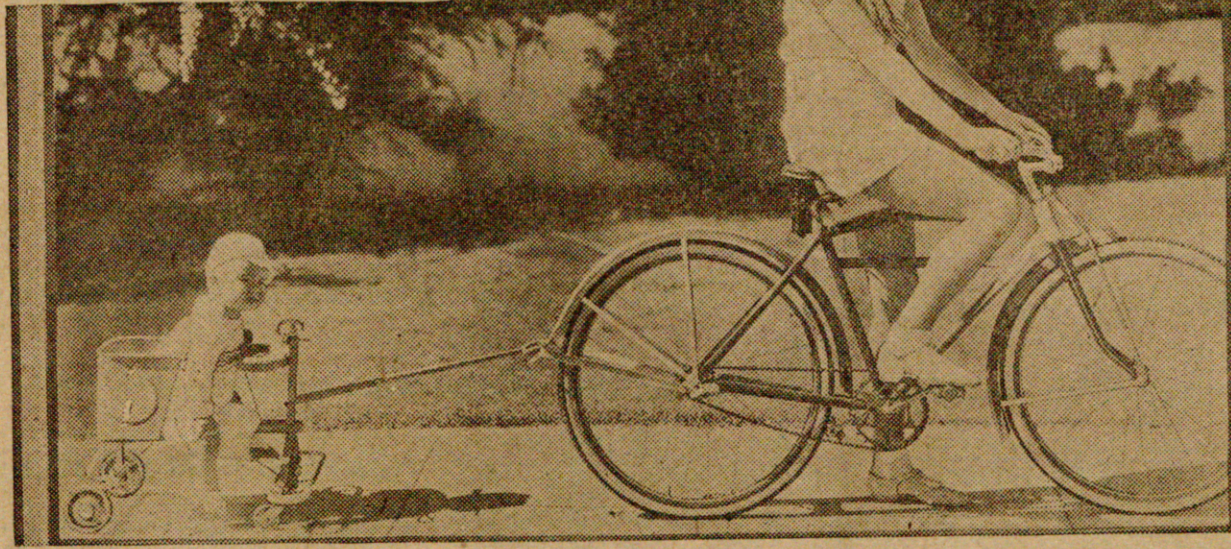
Paul Reynolds, thirty-seven, principal of the Westville high school, and his son, Paul, Jr., twelve, were drowned in the Wabash river at Richmond Bend. They were wading when the father, with the boy perched on his shoulders, stepped into a deep hole.

Governor Horner's own appointees took charge of the department of education and registration. He named John J. Hallihan of East St. Louis as director and Eugene R. Schwartz of Naperville as superintendent of registration. The appointments were confirmed by the senate, and the new men took hold at once.

Northern Illinois' live stock show, agricultural, racing and amusement exposition, the Cook county fair, will open Friday, July 28, and run for 17 days and evenings at the new fair grounds at River road and North avenue.

Helen Takes Jack for a Toddle-Cart Ride

SINCE mothers have once more taken up bicycling and roller skating, their babies don't have so many leisurely rides in buggies. In this photograph from Hollywood Helen Twelveteens, screen star, is seen giving her baby son, Jack Moody, Jr., a ride in his toddle-cart.

CHILDREN'S
STORY

By
THORNTON W. BURGESS
PETER IS REMINDED OF AN
OLD FRIEND

WHEN Peter Rabbit reached the dear Old Brier Patch he had a lot to tell Mrs. Peter. He was so full of all he had learned about Short-Tail the Shrew that he just had to tell some one, and the only one about was little Mrs. Peter. She listened patiently, for in most matters little Mrs. Peter is a most patient person.

"And to think that he has been a close neighbor all this time and I



"I Should Think You Would Want to Stay Home Once in a While."

didn't know a thing about him!" ended Peter.

"Huh!" replied little Mrs. Peter. "I don't see anything surprising about that. There are more things you don't know about and never will know about, Peter Rabbit, than ever you have heard or dreamed of. That is why it is so silly of you to think you know all there is to know."

Peter pretended not to hear, and continued to think about Short-Tail the Shrew. "He isn't a Mole and he isn't a Mouse; he is sort of halfway between the two," thought Peter. "He spends a lot of time under ground like Miner the Mole, and that is why his eyes are not much bigger or better than Miner's. At the same time he is quick on his feet like a Mouse and does a lot of hunting on top of the ground as well as under it. He isn't either Mole or Mouse, but is like both. That musky smell certainly is unpleasant. I don't wonder Reddy Fox turned up his nose. Speaking of musk reminds me that I haven't seen Jerry Muskrat for ever so long. I

For Tennis or Golf



This tennis or golf frock is in a sanforized-shrunk jacquard broadcloth called Jacatell. The waist back may be unbuttoned down and the belt carries tees. The design is from Peck and Peck.

think I'll run over to the Smiling Pool this evening and see what the news is there."

Peter hadn't intended to say this aloud, but he did. It is a way he sometimes has of talking to himself.

"The best thing for you to do is to stay at home where you belong," declared little Mrs. Peter rather sharply. "I should think you would want to stay at home once in a while."

Peter looked a little sheepish, but said nothing. When jolly, round, red Mr. Sun slipped down behind the Purple Hills to go to bed, Peter watched the Black Shadows creep out across the Green Meadows and then started for the Smiling Pool. He knew that at this time of day he would be almost sure to find Jerry Muskrat, for it is the time of day when Jerry loves to swim about and go visiting.

Nor was Peter disappointed. Jerry was just climbing out on the Big Rock and in his mouth was a mussel, which is what some people call a fresh water clam. Peter knew better than to ask any questions until Jerry had finished his feast. If Jerry knew that Peter was there, he made no sign. Very deliberately he opened the mussel and ate it, dropping the shell in the water. When he had finished smacking his lips he looked over to where Peter sat on the bank.

"Good evening, Peter," said he. "You are quite a stranger. Have you come over to help me build a new house?"

"Have I what?" cried Peter.

"Have you come over to help me build a new house?" repeated Jerry.

GRAPHIC GOLF



PRACTICE TROUBLE SHOTS

FRANCIS OUMET, one of the best known exponents of recovery shots, thinks a practice sand trap would be a helpful addition to most courses. Those extra strokes that the average golfer takes in getting out of trouble are, according to Oumet, the cause of high scores. A sand trap usually frightens such a player out of any semblance of a sound stroke. Sometimes he experiments with a shot he thinks would work and finds it will not. Generally the safest and most used method is the explosion shot. Oumet is an expert at this phase of the game and more than once has blasted opponents' hopes by a perfect blast from the bunker that on occasions landed the ball into the cup.

In the explosion shot the clubhead does not touch the ball. It is lifted out by the force of the clubhead as it cuts through the sand beneath it. The important thing is to hit well behind the ball so that the danger of driving the ball into the sand will be eliminated.

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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a gymnasium?" "Where anyone can get the breaks." © 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HOLD FAST

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WITHIN a pasture lot one day, Where I had gone to catch a colt, I let the critter git away— Let go to git a better holt. And then I stood and blamed the beast. Like people will, got good and mad. Because it took an hour at least To git again the holt I had.

Yet in that pasture, it appears, I learnt a lesson, learnt a lot: I don't let go, in later years, Until a better holt I got. Hold fast, the Scriptures say, to good. Until some other thing you know Will turn out like you thought it would, Of what you got don't quite let go.

If I had held him by the mane Until I got his halter on— I guess the lesson's purty plain, With either job or money gone. For lots of things can go astray About the same as horses bolt, So don't let go—not, anyway, Until you got a better holt. © 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

BONERS



An octocoon is an eight legged, pink spider, same as octopus.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Abraham Lincoln wore coarse homemade trousers, but his soul was like a star.

The two Shakespearean plays I read were "Romeo" and "Juliet."

When Lindbergh paraded through New York, he was the sinecure of all eyes.

I am not convinced. I would take those figures with a dose of salts.

To trisect means to bisect three times.

Snow is like a box of breakfast food turned upside down only the flakes are white instead of tan.

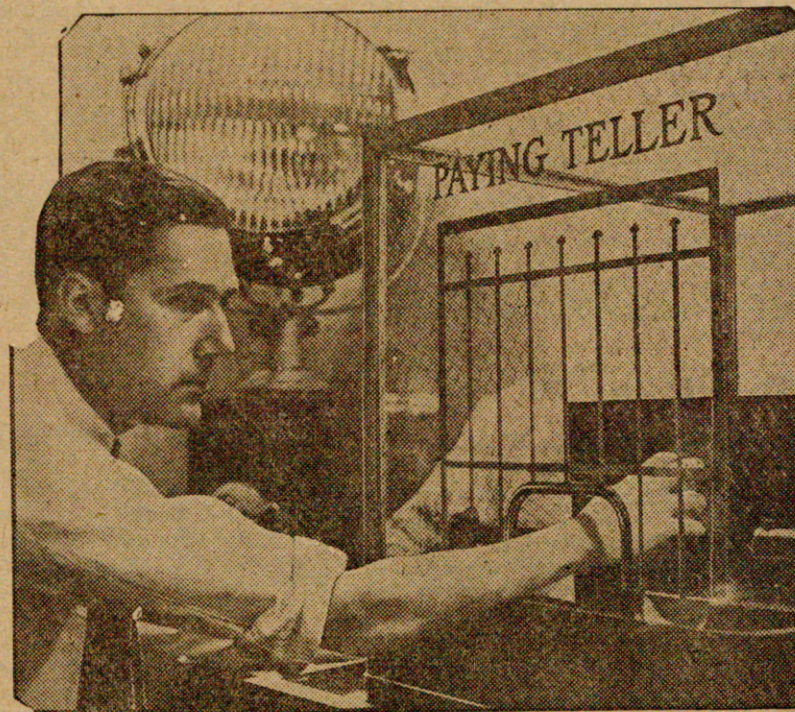
A circle is equidistant from itself in all places. © 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



"One may still find the old familiar mugs in the barber shops," says observing Olivia, "but with the latter on the outside."

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Electric Eye" Is a Perfect Watchman



THE famous Westinghouse "electric eye," or photo-electric cell watchman, has been perfected to such a degree that Westinghouse has placed a \$20 bill in an exhibit at the World's fair in Chicago, free to anyone who can get it. The catch in the proposition is that as the hand is pushed through a miniature paying teller's cage it interrupts a beam of light which in turn causes the photo-electric cell to raise a barrier instantly to protect the treasure it is guarding.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 23

ISAIAH DENOUNCES DRUNKENNESS AND OTHER SINS

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 61:1-30. GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people. Prov. 14:34.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Good Gifts. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Wrong Road. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Attacking Wrongs Without Gloves. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Evils Which Must Be Overcome.

I. Israel, the Unique and Beloved Nation (vv. 1-7).

The unique relation of this nation to God is presented under the figure of a vineyard (v. 1).

1. God's peculiar favor shown (v. 2). God did for this nation what he did for no other nation in the history of the world.

a. He "fenced it" when he assigned the boundaries of Israel's inheritance (see Num. 34:1-13).

b. He "gathered out the stones thereof" when the Canaanites were exterminated.

c. He "planted it with the choicest vine" when the Israelitish nation, which had gone through the disciplinary process in Egyptian bondage, was placed therein.

d. He "built a tower in the midst of it" when under David Jerusalem was made the capital city.

e. He "made a winepress therein" when the temple built by Solomon became the fixed place of worship for the nation.

2. The obligation of the nation (v. 2). "He looked that it should bring forth grapes." The word looked expresses the idea, not only of desire, but of expectation.

3. The divine disappointment (vv. 3, 4). "It brought forth wild grapes." Instead of sweet, luscious grapes, they bore grapes of a sour and unwholesome kind.

4. The desolation of the vineyard (vv. 5-7). Since all efforts had been wasted, the owner of the vineyard purposes to take away the fences and leave it to be exposed to the wild beasts to waste and devour.

II. The Sins Which Brought Ruin to Israel (vv. 8-23).

1. Monopoly and oppression (vv. 8-10). The crime against which the first woe was denounced was that of the avaricious grasping after property which leads to the accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few. This state of affairs met God's judgment in Judea (vv. 9, 10), as one day it shall likewise do in America.

2. Dissipation (vv. 11-17). The particular sin denounced here is that of drunkenness. How we shudder to contemplate what God may do to America as she brings back liquor! This sin is never alone.

a. Drunkenness made the life-business of some (v. 11). They get up early in the morning and continue until late at night. A duplication of this will soon be seen in all of our American cities.

b. A show of refinement (v. 12). The saloon and brothel always have music. Pleasing music was always heard pouring forth from the infamous saloon. The prostitution of music has led many an unsuspecting youth into the way of sin.

c. Blindness to God's warnings and judgments (v. 12). Drinking and dissipation render men insensible to God's dealings.

d. God's judgments for such sin (vv. 13-17). The people were carried into captivity. Not only would they go into captivity, but there was great mortality among the drunkards (v. 14). The records everywhere show a much higher death rate among drinking men than among abstainers. Drinking degrades all classes (v. 15). The rich and mighty men are brought down with the poor and humble. Even the country itself was made desolate (v. 17).

3. Unbelief (vv. 18, 19). This woe is denounced against the sinner who presumptuously plunges into vice. He is not overtaken with sin, but deliberately goes after it and works at it. He becomes so daring as to defy the judgments of the Almighty (v. 19).

4. Moral confusion (v. 20). This woe is pronounced against those who try to adjust moral conditions to suit their sensual appetites.

5. Conceit (v. 21). The fifth woe is pronounced against the sin of self-conceit.

6. Perversion of justice (vv. 22, 23). The sixth woe is pronounced against judges who, because of a lack of moral discrimination, and the desire for temporal gain, cause justice to miscarry.

III. Predicted Judgment (vv. 24-30). The historic fulfillment of these predictions are but types of the severe ones which are to follow.

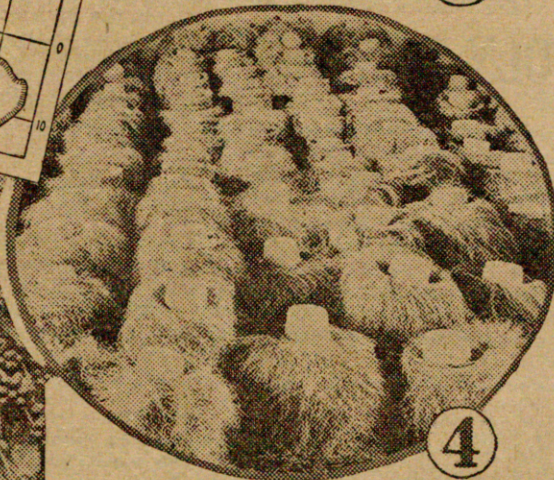
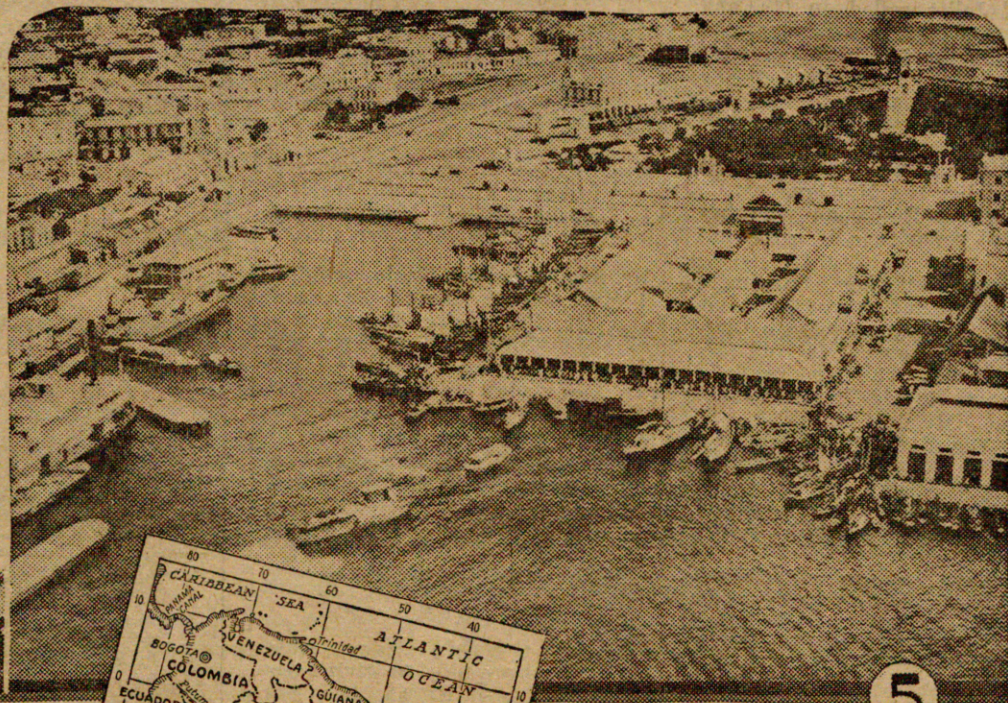
The Soul Beautiful

The colored sunsets and starry heavens, the beautiful mountains and the shining seas, the fragrant woods and painted flowers, are not half so beautiful as a soul that is serving Jesus out of love, in the wear and tear of common, unpoetic life.—Faber.

His Will, Not Mine

"I cannot wish things were different from what they are, for if I do this, I wish my will not his to be done."—Gen. Charles G. Gordon.

COLOMBIA = A Gem 'Tween Two Oceans



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

U HERE in North America there's a republic poetically hailed as "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"—the United States. Down in South America there's another republic whose real name differs in the spelling by only one letter from the poetical name of her sister in the north and there's more than one reason for hailing it as "Colombia—A Gem 'Tween Two Oceans." Both of them trace their name back to one man, the daring navigator who is commonly regarded as the "discoverer" of the New World—Christopher Columbus.

Within the last year two events have turned the eyes of the North American republic toward the South American. One of them was the dispute between Colombia and Peru over the violation of a treaty whose purpose it was to define the boundary between the two countries. The headwaters of the Amazon river are far up in the eastern slope of the Andes which forms the back country of Peru, Ecuador and Colombia.

In 1922, however, a treaty was signed defining the boundary, which for the most part followed the Putumayo river, a northern branch of the Amazon, which it joins in Brazilian territory. In order to give the Colombians access to the Amazon, Peru ceded to Colombia the narrow corridor from the Putumayo along the Brazilian frontier to the Amazon and including the Amazonian port of Leticia.

Despite their resentment at this arrangement, it was accepted by the Peruvians of this eastern back country—of which the Amazonian port of Iquitos is the principal center—until revolution overthrew the government of President Leguia, who had made the treaty. On the morning of September 1 of last year the Peruvians seized Leticia and drove out the Colombian officials. At first President Sanchez Cerro was inclined to disavow this action, but later supported it, alleging that the treaty of 1922 was not valid because it had never been put up to his people, although the treaty was ratified by the congresses of both countries.

Thereupon the League of Nations took a hand in the affair. After an examination of the beginnings of the conflict it issued a report which condemned Peru's attitude and asked for the restoration of the seized territory to Colombia. President Sanchez Cerro refused to comply and thus brought Peru into conflict with the league.

The league council at length proposed a plan which, on May 25, was accepted by both countries, whereby Peru will evacuate Leticia and the corridor, turning the jurisdiction thereof over to a league commission which will act to enforce order and use therefore such international forces as it may select; the entire expense of this operation being born by Colombia. The four members of the commission, Col. Arthur Brown, representing the United States, Capt. Francisco Iglesias, representative from Spain, Dr. Armando Mencia of Cuba, and Lemos Basto, the league representative from Brazil, are now on their way to Leticia to fulfill their duties as league administrators.

Along with international praise for the efforts of the league in effecting an amicable settlement of the situation, credit also belongs to the successful negotiations between Peru's new president, Dr. Oscar Benavides, and Dr. Alfonso Lopez, Colombian minister to England, who, with President Enrique Olaya Herrera of Colombia, have established a closer earnest accord between the two nations.

The other event was the celebration last January of the four hundredth anniversary of the founding of Cartagena, Colombia, with a program of festivities and an elaborate exposition designed to recall the wealth and romance and travail which four centuries had brought to this "Carthage of the New World."

A part of call for noted navigators of the world, from Columbus to Lindbergh, Cartagena has had a history more colorful and turbulent

- 1.—Four centuries after the eyes of the Spanish conquistadors first widened at South America's coastal beauty, such tropically wild garden spots as the Bay of Pinorrea remain unchanged and lovely. Part of Colombia's virgin coastline, it may have been the haven for more than one buccaneering crew sailing the seas in search of the storied wealth of the Spanish gold fleets.
- 2.—Painting by Leudo, Colombia painter, in Hotel El Salto at Tequendama Falls, showing Bochica after smiting the rock that caused the rushing forth of Tequendama Falls.
- 3.—Branches drooping with the weight of ripe red clusters of coffee cherries; this coffee tree is ready for the pickers who harvest one of the most important crops of Colombia.
- 4.—"Panama" hats in the process of manufacture.
- 5.—An air view of the modern waterfront of Cartagena, Colombia, one of the oldest cities in the New World, which was founded 400 years ago, in 1533. It was from here that the treasure-laden Spanish galleons set sail for the Old World as far back as the middle of the Sixteenth century.

perhaps than that of any other city in the New World. The early Spanish conquistadors discovered the harbor and decided to establish a city there, through which the Spanish fleet might maintain contact with the rich New World over which their dominion was rapidly becoming established. But the native Indians thought otherwise, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that they were subdued. On January 21, 1533, the first stone of the new city was laid by Pedro de Heredia in the name of Spain. Thereupon, its fortresses and towers rose quickly, at a reported expense of \$80,000,000 and thousands upon thousands of lives, perhaps the costliest city in men and money since the building of Rome or Athens. Spain's determination to build strongly and to hold the city against all comers was not without logic. Shiploads of gold, silver and emeralds, costliest of jewels, in the mining of which Colombia still leads all other countries, were dispatched to the Old World. Caravans of priceless booty flowed into Cartagena by mule-back and other means of primitive transportation. English and French rapidly learned of the treasure land, and Spain, unwilling to share the bounty of discovery, fortified and fortified mightily.

Like Carthage of old, Cartagena withstood many a mighty siege and was the site of the greatest battles of those times. And like Carthage of old, Cartagena fell before invading conquerors. The most famous assault of all has an indirect but picturesque connection with United States history and with one of Uncle Sam's own most precious of national shrines.

In the 1740s a British fleet stormed Cartagena under command of Admiral Vernon. It was one of the most stupendous and enduring sieges of the military history of that day. The final stages of the siege found the would-be invaders under command of one Capt. Lawrence Washington. Upon Captain Washington's return to Virginia in 1742, he found a new house awaiting him, the central portion of the present mansion, and he gave it the name of Mount Vernon in honor of the admiral under whom he sailed for Cartagena. Upon his death, the property became that of George Washington, his half-brother.

During the period 1544 to 1815, Cartagena was attacked eight times, by pirates and buccaneers, among them the Englishman, Drake, and his countryman, Hawkins. These succeeded

in capturing the city, held it for a short period and abandoned it with booty valued at more than half a million ducats. French adventurers also succeeded in capturing the city after strenuous siege, and departed with even greater treasure. In spite of temporary capture, Cartagena continued to remain Spanish, for, although some of the besiegers were successful, their stay was only long enough to plunder and sack.

Not only is Colombia rich in historic associations such as those connected with the ancient city of Cartagena, but it is also rich in beauties of nature which justify the characterization of "A Gem 'Tween Two Oceans." One of those beauty spots is the famous Tequendama waterfall and connected with it is an interesting legend of the Chibchas, the native inhabitants of Colombia. Bochica was their protective deity and Chibchacum, a subordinate deity, was the god of farmers, merchants and silver workers.

The Chibchas, like some other peoples of the earth, had their universal punishment or flood on account of their many sins. This flood took place in the great inundations of the Sopo and Tibito rivers, tributaries of the Funza, the inhabitants of the lofty plateau of Bogota having only the tops of the trees in which to take refuge. This great flood had been ordered by Chibchacum, their subordinate god. But the survivors turned their eyes to Bochica, their ever-protecting deity, and the latter, appearing one evening at sunset above the rainbow and with a golden scepter in one hand struck such a blow with it upon the rocks of Tequendama that they split in two and through the opening thus made the waters held on the savannah or plain of Bogota were released, leaving it more fertile than before, thanks to the slime that had accumulated. This was the divine origin of the marvellous Tequendama waterfall.

In the old days it was gold and precious stones which constituted the sought-after wealth of Colombia and even today, in addition to being the world's largest producer of emeralds, that republic leads all other South American countries in the production and export of gold. But her greatest treasure is gold of another sort—three kinds of "gold" in fact. They are "white gold" or platinum, in the production of which she ranks second; "black gold" or oil; and "green gold," or coffee.

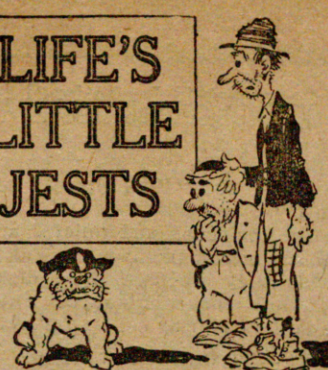
The world's largest producer of fine coffees and second in world coffee production, Colombia has a leading role among the South American countries in being purveyor to the enormous coffee pot of her neighbor on the north, the United States. In 1932 that giant coffee pot poured out approximately 87,000,000,000 cups of America's national drink, enough to give every person in the United States 725 cups per year or almost two cups a day, and 80 per cent of the billion and a half pounds of coffee now imported annually for American coffee lovers comes from the South American states with Colombia as one of the chief sources of supply.

Just as the United States looks to her sister republic in the South for a warming, invigorating drink, so does she also look to her for a cool, comfortable type of headgear. For it was during the construction of the Panama railroad across the Isthmus of Panama, then a part of Colombia, that the term "panama hat" as applied to hats originated.

While that work was in progress, several of these native hats found their way into Panama City and were purchased by tourists and by workmen. Owing to the rapid and profitable sale of those few hats larger quantities were brought in and sold. Tourists who carried these hats away with them, when questioned as to their origin, very naturally replied that they came from Panama and it was therefore generally assumed that they must be a product of that part of Colombia and since they were procured in Panama, they must needs be known as "panama hats." Thus without further information as to its origin, the term "panama hat" was accepted as correct and thus it has remained.

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LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



Grandpa's Static

Grandpa was having his afternoon sleep in the armchair and emitting sounds that might easily have come from a cross-cut saw. As father entered the room he saw little Jackie twisting one of grandpa's waistcoat buttons.

"What are you doing?" he whispered, "you mustn't disturb grandpa." "I'm not, daddy," said Jackie, "I was just trying to tune him in on something different."

Exception

A little boy came home from school very much annoyed with his teacher. Little Boy—I hate her!

His Mother—Oh, you mustn't say that. The Bible tells us to love everybody.

Little Boy—I know, but she wasn't alive when the Bible was written.—Chelsea Record.

Not to Be Used

Little Jane had been asked to show the week-end guest to her room. Pausing on the way, she pointed out the bathroom, and touching one of the pretty embroidered towels, said: "Of course you know that these are not to be used."—Indianapolis News.

JUSTIFIED



"Why did they expel Mr. Crow from the Country club?" "Oh, for caws."

Misunderstanding

"Were you never tempted to become a linguist?"

"What's the use?" rejoined Senator Sorghum. "Even the people who speak the same language are no longer able to come to an understanding."—Washington Star.

Determined

"It is not the time to ask me for a job. My goods are being seized tomorrow."

"Do you know if they want anybody to help seize them?"—Lausanne L'Illustre.

New Models

Dick's father is an automobile salesman. Recently his sister came home displaying pennies she had earned. The lad looked them over and said: "I'd sure like to have them, they are the new models."

No Tips

Old Gentleman—There's been no change here for ages—has there?

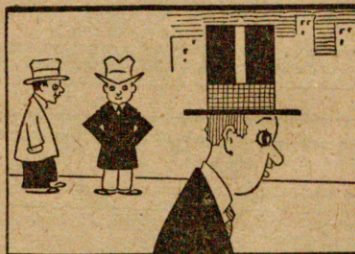
Waiter—Not under the plates.—London Humorist.

No Duck!

"Mamma, there's a man here at the door to see you."

"Does he have a bill?" "No, mamma. Just a plain nose!"

HIS ERROR



"Jones is a self-made man." "I know. He surely made a mistake in not consulting an expert."

Forbidden

"My wife has been forbidden to cook."

"Is she ill?"

"No, I am."—Madrid Buen Humor.

A Little Premature

First Little Girl—What's your last name, Marie?

Second Little Girl—I don't know yet; I ain't married!

FOLLOWING "COPY"

The amateur band practice was being held, but something had gone wrong in the piece which had just been tried. Somebody had spoiled the effect.

The conductor of the band glared at the cornet player. "Why on earth," he yelled, "did you leave off playing just as we got to the chorus?"

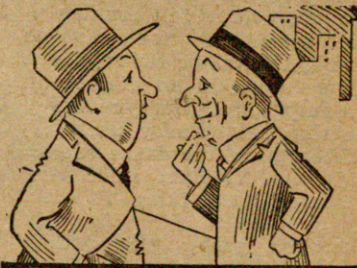
"Well," said the cornet player (a raw recruit), "on my music it said, 'Refrain'—so I did!"

Find a Synonym

"Jack Newyrich seems to have quite a lot of common sense."

"Don't let his mother hear you say that; she hates anything common."—London Tit-Bits.

TRACING HIM



"Where is Jones?" "Cruising around somewhere in the business section."

"I'd like to see him. Are you acquainted with any of his coaling stations?"

Too Much Competition

"Excuse me, sir, but have you finished your soup?"

"Yes. Why do you ask?" "Now we can begin the concert."—Olsen Woche im Bild.

A Problem

"So you like your two lovers equally?"

"Yes, dad. I simply don't know which to marry first."—Venice Gazzettino Illustrato.

Followed Instructions

"Did you do as I told you, Mary, and ask whether the chicken was young or old before you bought it?"

"Yes, ma'am; it is old."—Dublin Opinion.

Rare Meat

Landlady—Do you like your beef this rare, Miss Phim?

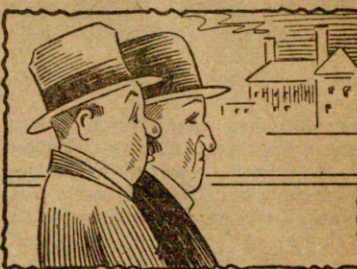
Boarder—Since you ask me; it is too rare—I would like it a little oftener.

Singing

Wife (at bathroom door)—Dinner's on the table, John. Hurry and finish your bath.

Husband—Coming, dear! Just one stanza and I'm through.

UNIQUE



"They say opportunity knocks but once."

"Yes, it's the only knocker that stops there."

Saving Dad Trouble

Frater Parent—When that young cub who's paying you attention comes again I'll sit on him.

Daughter—Oh, let me do it, father.

Rare Sight

Blinks—The papers say there are a lot of counterfeit twenty-dollar bills in circulation.

Jinks—Huh! There are so few genuine ones in circulation, any twenty-dollar bill I got would convince me it was counterfeit.

His Humble Opinion

Motorist (inquiring his way)—Boy, am I all right for the zoo?

Bright Lad—As far as I know you are, Mister, but I'm not running the zoo.—Montreal Gazette.

Social Question

Mrs. Newrich—What is that? Mr. Newrich—Just a common gray squirrel.

"Should I notice it?"—London Tit-Bits.

Weekly Reminder

Friend—You will soon forget her and be happy again.

Jilted Suitor—Oh, no, I shan't! I've bought too much for her on the installment system!—London Answers.



"GOLD DIGGERS" COMING TO THE RIALTO THEATRE

A thousand blonde and brunette heads of curls. Some done up in blue or pink hair-ribbons. Some plain. A thousand bathing suits. Two thousand dimpled knees. Two thousand little feet shifting nervously on the bare stage floor.

And as someone said, long before there were chorus calls. "Many are called, but few are chosen."

It was the chorus call for Warner Bros., mammoth new musical show, "Gold Diggers of 1933", which opens at the Joliet Rialto Theatre on Sunday, July 23rd. Mervyn LeRoy was directing and Busby Berkeley, who had charge of the dance ensembles, had called together 1,000 girls from which he was picking his chorus.

A thousand young girls willing and anxious to work. Some of them beautiful, some not so beautiful, and some not beautiful at all. All however, shapely.

They were ringed about the big stage, shoulder to shoulder—as many as the stage would hold, in a single line. And at one end of the stage, in a solid block were the others—about seven hundred. The ring would only hold about three hundred.

Ring after ring was formed. And around inside them, slowly, meditatively, walked Berkeley. There was no expression on his face as he pointed first at one and then at another. "You," he would say without any sign, except a sharp quick look and a pointing of the finger.

And the girl indicated would step out and go off to one side.

"You," he pointed again, the same sharp, quick look accompanying the word and the pointing index finger.

"You."

"You."

He was moving faster now, and girl after girl stepped out of the line and joined the others who had been chosen.

But this was not the final choice. This was merely the first of the final choices.

The girls had already been chosen from thousands who had applied at what might roughly be spoken of as the preliminaries.

NONE OVER TWENTY
There had been dozens of contests at Warner Bros., theatres throughout the state. There had been mammoth chorus calls held at the stages on the Warner Bros., lot in Hollywood—and from all these preliminary groups, the thousand "trying out" had been chosen.

Not a one over twenty. Most of them with one or two or three or more years of dancing school behind them. Several with pictures to their credit. Some from "42nd Street", that other Warner Bros., musical sensation.

Where do they come from? New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Baton Rouge. Hollywood, you know, is the center of the world for this sort. Not even New York or London or Paris, has a chorus call turnout like those today in Hollywood.

Fully ten thousand girls had applied at one time or another for this particular picture.

From them all, all that were chosen were two hundred.

A narrow margin for success, that. Girls were sent away—dozens of them. The discards from the first and second and third circles. Some of them, of course stood around to watch and wait for friends who might be rejected from the next circles formed.

And inside the circles, Berkeley, with one or two assistant directors, picked, chose, sorted.

And after each circle, the same kindly dismissal.

"That's all I can use from this group. Next circle please."

Many who were not satisfied.

"But Mr. Berkeley—Mr. So and

So told me that if I mentioned his name to you, you'd be sure to use me!"

"I like that! Picking her when she was rejected for '42nd Street' and I wasn't!"

But for the most part quietly moving off the stage, picking up their wraps as they went, a little disappointed, but not cast down. There would be new chorus calls next week. New big musical pictures going into production. Hollywood has found that they pay. That people want music and laughter with lightness. Some thing to make them forget their troubles of the day.

THE LAST CIRCLE
And now the last circle, two or three hundred of them, from which the finals are to be chosen. The lucky girls who were to get from eight to ten weeks work in "Gold Diggers of 1933."

But it was late. The studio had long since closed its iron doors behind the last departing day workers. Outside the sun had set and night had fallen upon the Burbank hills.

"Take their names and tell 'em to come back tonight at eight," said Berkeley, and went off the set.

Pads and pencils now, and the assistants scribbled down names and telephone numbers as fast as they could.

Only the girls weren't tired. Weren't they the prettiest and the shapeliest of the thousands who had been looked at? Weren't they to work for eight or ten weeks? Weren't they happy? Tired? Not at all. They are the ladies of the ensemble of "The Gold Diggers of 1933". What girl could ask more than that?

But the girls chosen for the chorus, the dances, the ensembles are not the whole picture by any means. There is plenty of the spectacular, of music and froth and laughter, of which they are an important part. But there is also romance, drama, with roles so enacted by an all star cast including Warren William, Joan Blondell, Aline MacMahon, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Ned Sparks and Ginger Rogers.

R. H. Carmichael

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FRANKFORT

Mrs. Mary Parner of Chicago spent Monday evening here with her friend Mrs. Peter Folkers.

Miss Elizabeth Rahm entertained Chicago friends last Sunday in her home.

Mrs. Henry Bechstein fell off her porch last Saturday and struck on her head, at last reports she is improving.

Mrs. Katherine Bankow and son Harold of Joliet called on Mr. and Mrs. George Minger last Sunday.

Thelma Pfeifer of Chicago Heights spent Monday evening here at the Charles Pfeifer home.

Mrs. Jake Feil who has been ill for the past two weeks is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yocum and son moved to Joliet last Monday.

Mrs. William Engleman who has been ill for some time is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Emma Lühring announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Luella to Clarence Waldvogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waldvogel. The wedding will be held in St. Mary's church parlors, in Mokena Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock central standard time. Relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding.

Miss Eliviera Hossbach is spending her vacation in Monee with Grandma Hossbach.

Mrs. John Lapien entertained about 14 guests Tuesday evening in her home here in honor of her daughter Florence 18th birthday. What a time they all had. Mrs. Lapien and daughter expect to leave soon for their home in Minnesota.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Sylvester Tyler is attending the Second Division re-union at the Sherman Hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Second Division, one of thirty-five who saw service in France is credited with making the turning point in the war at the battle of Soissons, June 1918. Earlier on the Paris-Metz road the Second Division halted the last German drive. The Division lost 14,000 men and captured more prisoners and guns than any other Division.

Thursday night the Vets enjoyed a cruise on the S. S. Ship Florida. Six major generals arrived on the Broadway Limited Thursday morning to attend.

Mrs. John R. Jones was confined to bed the past week.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Atherton are spending a short vacation at their summer home here.

Miss Jean Tyler is visiting the Century of Progress while on a

2,000,000th Visitor



Melvin Silberman, nine years old, of Kansas City, was given an elephant ride and shown honors for being the two-millionth visitor to A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

ORLAND PARK

Farmers in the vicinity of Orland whose crops were destroyed by a recent hail storm have begun planting the crops over again. Corn is being replanted. Even tho the crop may not mature, it will provide fodder. On the farm of Albert Zenke, hail destroyed practically all garden truck and Mr. Zenke has just finished replanting 1200 tomato plants. On the Wm. Rauch farm a new oat crop has been sown and is beginning to grow. The hail literally threshed the oats on the Wm. Bormet farm and all that was realized from a 40 acre field of oats was four loads of straw.

Mrs. George Simms who was seriously injured in an auto accident near Libertyville last Wednesday is still in the hospital in Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Engles and Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, Jr., and son of St. Petersburg, Florida who have been visiting with Orland and Mokena relatives and friends, left early Wednesday on their return trip. They covered 1250 miles in two and a half days when they came up.

Ike Cleveland has taken up a position as truck driver for the Worth Dairy.

C. F. Colcord who has been looking after his farm interests in the southern part of the state, returned home for a few days this week.

James E. Creeer is helping make the New Deal a reality by giving employment to men. He has had new concrete sidewalks laid along his premises the past week.

The Orland Park local of the Pure Milk Association met at the Creeer Hall Monday evening. Howard Klett of the Association addressed the dairymen.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Creeer attended the World's Fair Sunday.

The Young People of the Worth church put on several plays in the Orland Park M. E. church last Friday night. The young folks of the Orland church sponsored the affair. The proceeds were divided between the two groups.

Passenger traffic on the Wabash railroad is picking up. The forepart of the week two special trains from St. Louis with World's Fair visitors were run thru to Chicago.

week's visit with friends in Chicago.

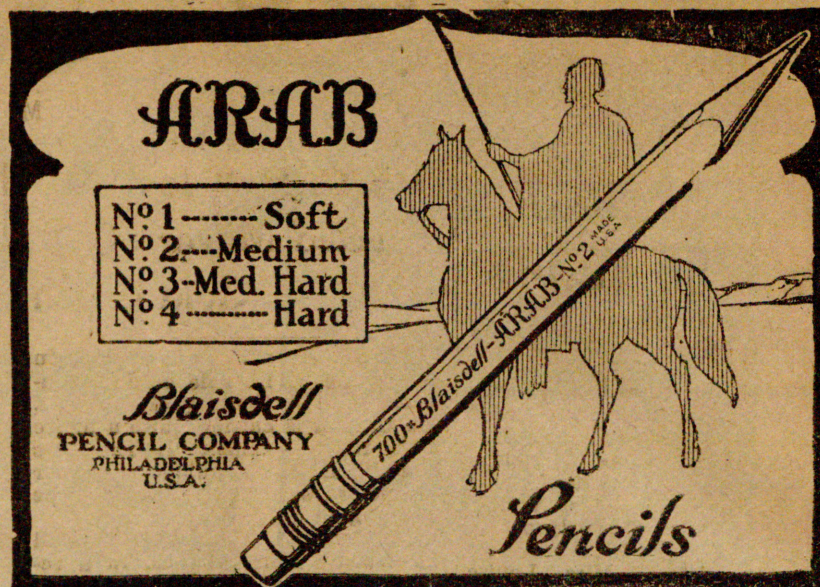
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lockwood spent Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Irene Miller is spending a week's vacation with her brother in Chicago.

The Ladies of the neighborhood gave Mr. Rodech a pot luck surprise dinner in honor of his birthday on Friday, July 14.

George Walker is visiting in South Chicago this week.

A large family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson last Sunday. Of the 35 guests attending, one seventh had birthdays on the same day.



Gay Crowds Flock to Old Belgium



Happy throngs at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—pass through the picturesque gates of the Belgian Village every day of the week. Within the colorful enclosure of the village will be found ancient churches, fish marts, gay cafes.

GRAND OPENING
SAT. JULY 22nd
Free Fish Fry - Lunches
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer on Draught
and in Bottles
Walter Osmus, New Lenox, Ill.



RECIPE for a nice lazy evening on your porch:
A good smoke, your favorite magazine, and plenty of light beside your easy chair.

THE COST: Only 16 cents. (Just a penny of this total pays for the electricity that lights the reading lamp for 2 hours.)

This little recipe may be varied in a number of pleasant ways. Substitute a table of bridge, a jigsaw puzzle, a new book. But always the ingredient of good light is necessary. And always it costs remarkably little. One or two or three cents' worth of electricity will illuminate your porch or your living room for an entire evening.

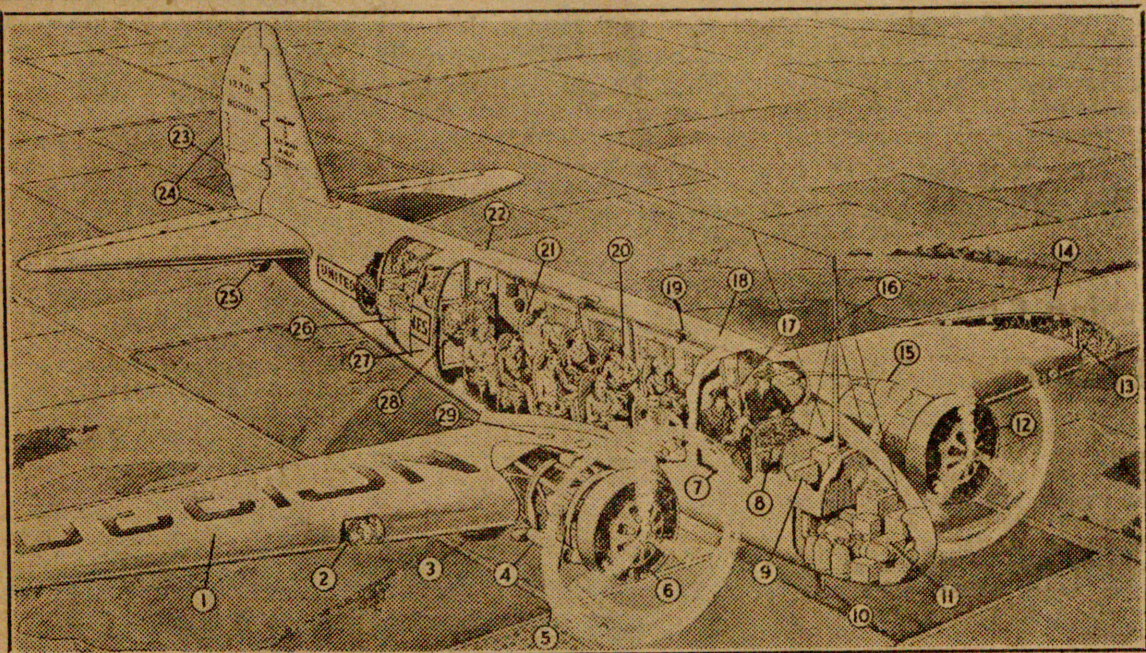
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Have you seen our new Gingham Shade Lamp?

It's the one pictured above. A real bargain (only \$3.95 complete) and just the thing for porches. The pleated gingham shade comes in red, green or chocolate plaid. The ivory enameled base is trimmed to match. At your Public Service Store.

Other lamp values are now being featured by other LOCAL DEALERS

THREE-MILE-A-MINUTE AIR LINER IS "FLYING CITY"



This new Boeing Wasp-powered transport of United Air Lines which flies across the continent on a twenty-hour schedule, is virtually a flying city, with its living accommodations, heating, lighting and power plants its storage accommodations, its telephone system and many other features. Meals are served aloft during the flights over the New York-Chicago-Pacific Coast airway by a stewardess.

(1) All-metal wing has 74-foot span; (2) landing lights; (3) landing wheel in retracted position; (4) exhaust stack from engine; (5) engine nacelle containing oil tank and engine accessories; (6) 550 h. p. supercharged Wasp engine; (7) dual controls; (8) instrument panel; (9) radiophone for two-way communication with ground stations; (10) air speed indicator, tube; (11) mail-express-baggage compartment; (12) shutter for engine air-cooling; (13) sturdy wing construction; (14) wing made of dural strong as steel and light as aluminum; (15) oil radiator; (16) radiophone antenna; (17) pilot and mate; (18) all-metal fuselage insulated against noise and temperature changes; (19) ventilators; (20) individual ventilators and heaters at each chair; (21) ten passengers accommodated in luxurious cabin; (22) lavatory; (23) tail light; (24) patented flaps for trimming plane in flight; (25) tail wheel; (26) mail-express-baggage compartment; (27) pantry; (28) stewardess; (29) gasoline tanks housed in wing.

**Join in with—
AMERICA'S
OVERSEAS
VETERANS**



V.F.W.
founded
in 1899

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

FIRST VETERAN BODY TO ADOPT INSURANCE PLAN

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States becomes the first national veterans group to offer insurance protection to its individual members and their dependents.

National Headquarters has announced the creation of a "family group" death benefit insurance plan that has been devised exclusively for distribution to member of the organization and their relatives. According to details published in Foreign Service, official publication of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., the plan involves a death benefit insurance certificate that possesses a face value of \$300.00 available immediately upon the death of the insured through the convenience of a bank draft attached to each certificate upon issuance.

The V. F. W. policy carries no restrictions or conditions in regard to travel or occupation and requires no medical examination. It was designed to fill the needs of thousands of veterans who were forced to drop their war risk insurance and have been financially unable to provide some form of protection for their dependents in the event of sudden death.

The V. F. W. death benefit policy is only available to members in good standing, and their dependents.

"In adopting this new plan for the protection of our individual members, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is again setting the pace among veteran organizations," states Commander-in-Chief Admiral Robert E. Coontz. "We regard the creation of this insurance division in our organization as a remarkable progressive step-one that will contribute still further to the welfare of our members and their loved ones."

"Moreover, the proceeds from this insurance plan which accrue to our organization will be used exclusively for the continued development and maintenance of the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. By providing this protection for our individual members, we are also contributing to the health and happiness of the widows and orphans of our deceased comrades. We have every reason to believe that this insurance plan will be recognized as one of the greatest protection measures ever adopted by any veteran fraternity in the interests of those who compose its ranks."

BLOCK & KUHL BEAUTY SOLON

Located in the Block & Kuhl Store at 206 North Chicago Street in Joliet, offers a complete service in modern beauty culture. Phone Joliet 7974 and 6207 for appointments.

The Block & Kuhl Beauty Salon at Joliet, is popular because of the efficiency it manifests in the work it does. Beauty culture in all its branches is dispensed here. Only after a very careful survey did they decide on a method of permanent waving that would produce the quality of work they insist on rendering to their patrons.

This shop makes it a practice never to allow any but the best and most efficient beauty culturists serve their patrons. Their equipment is the latest known to the profession and the materials they use are known to be of the purest varieties.

In completeness of equipment, in skilled operators as well as in appearance the Block & Kuhl Beauty Salon of Joliet, ranks with the very best to be found in the state. It truly is metropolitan in the service it renders, yet the prices asked here are far beneath those asked in metropolitan centers. In this respect the women of this community are indeed fortunate.

Tangled Wives

Not scandal but very unusual

DUKE KENNEDY'S PLANTATION DINING AND DANCING

Conveniently located 5 miles north of Joliet on Route 4, Phone Lockport 795. Serving tasty chicken sandwiches, and all popular brands of beer, Chicken and Steak dinners by appointment.

The people from all over this part of the state, the tourists and visitors, all with acclaim, have pronounced Duke Kennedy's Plantation one of the finest.

It is attractively furnished and tastefully decorated which makes it a most cheerful place and here amidst comfortable surroundings one of the most courteous services is afforded the public.

In addition to providing the better grade of food, the policy of the

management includes serving it at the lowest possible price. The amount of business which this concern enjoys enables it to carry out the "Large Sales, Low Prices" policy even with the greater cost which necessarily is incurred in the better grades of food which they use. The success of this policy is shown in the ever greater patronage.

In making this review of the progress of the period we are glad to compliment the management upon the success of Duke Kennedy's Plantation and upon the position it occupies not only in the business world of this section of the state, but in the regard of the great majority of us who want to eat well with a very moderate draft on our pocketbooks.

PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO. Furnishers of Beautiful Homes Since 1892

A model furniture institution whose main store is located at 114 No. Ottawa St., and branch at 501 Collins St., in Joliet. Free delivery made anywhere.

The Peoples Outfitting Co., of Joliet, is a feature in the mercantile life of this section. They feature fine furniture of all kinds, in fact they have everything for the home at most reasonable terms and prices.

This company is prepared to furnish your home complete and their stock includes the moderate as well as the more expensive designs they can furnish you with a setting of any period and their ability to fit you is only limited by the various styles turned out by manufacturers

today. If you are contemplating the furnishing of a room or if it is only one or two pieces you want you will be able to find the right thing here.

Each piece of furniture should be carefully chosen, not only for its utility and beauty, but with regards to the proportions of the room and prevailing colors.

This store has a reputation for carrying in stock anything that might be demanded in the furniture line. In this modern age to be able to compete with other firms it is necessary that the stock carried be of the latest pattern and as a consequence only lines that are standard all over the country are carried in stock.

RENDEL RADIATOR & BODY CO. Joliet's Leading Auto Body Service

Located at 623 Van Buren St., in Joliet, Phone 4221. Modernly equipped to expertly do auto body, fender, top, radiator, and painting work. Estimates gladly furnished.

This is the most complete and efficient auto body and radiator shops in this section that enjoys a large patronage on account of the fact that they turn out only high grade work, get it done when promised and that their charges are reasonable.

The proprietors realized when starting in business that it was necessary to equip their place in the most complete modern style and have installed the latest of scientific equipment.

In charge are craftsmen of unusual skill and ability and their work

has the commendation of everyone. No matter what you may need in this line you should take your work to them and they will tell you what can be done. If for any reason it cannot be repaired or is not worth the cost of repair they will tell you.

In this establishment will be found the latest machinery and the most expert men, for this firm is one of the largest firms doing this kind of work in this part of the state. Many people make its headquarters for all work of this nature. It is known throughout the whole district for the efficiency and promptness of its service.

You will find it to your distinct advantage to transact business with them.

HEALTH ODDITIES by DR. O. J. Waring RESEARCH DIRECTOR, A.D.S. FELLOWSHIP



BRIGHT DISPLAY GLOBES
SEEN IN DRUG STORES
HARK BACK TO THE
GREAT PLAGUE OF 1655,
WHEN COLORED BOTTLES
WERE PLACED IN WINDOWS
TO HELP SICKROOM
MESSENGERS QUICKLY
LOCATE APOTHECARIES



**LADIES WEARING AMULETS
FOR DECORATION, FOLLOW IN
FOOTSTEPS OF THEIR SISTERS
OF OLDEN DAYS, WHO WORE
TALISMEN AS CHARMS
AGAINST EVIL AND ILL HEALTH**



**HEMOPHILIA (Ready Bleeding).
A DISEASE WHICH NEVER ATTACKS
WOMEN, IS PASSED ON TO
SONS ONLY BY THE MOTHER**

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MOKENA

The members of the Mokena and Frankfort locals of the Pure Milk association held a special meeting in St. Mary's Hall Monday night.

Mrs. J. V. Hall was called to Detroit, Michigan the past week by the death of her brother-in-law, Andrew Gilbert. The later was a prominent insurance man and died suddenly in Ishpeming, Michigan while on a business trip.

Mrs. John Horras, daughter Alice, son Jack and Robert Frisch, all returned Tuesday night from a few weeks trip spent with the former's sister in Thermopolis, Wyoming. They had a fine trip and enjoyed the mountains and fishing trips. They report seeing many wonderful sights among them being hot sulphur springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hall visited the World's Fair Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Krapp visited with relatives in Valparaiso, Indiana

Mrs. Harry Mall entertained the 500 club Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, Jr., and son and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Engles who have been visiting with Mokena and Orland relatives as well as friends since July 4th, started early Wednesday morning on their return trip to St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Krapp are entertaining relatives from California this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marti and family have moved into the Whitlark dwelling formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCleery.

The Rock Island has been making repairs on their local water tank.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kolber of Montreal, Canada who are on their honeymoon, have been visiting with the formers mother, Mrs. David Kolber the past week. They also visited the Century of Progress. They were married in June. The many Mokena friends of Mr. Kolber wish him and his bride much joy and happiness.

Erhardt Oswald has had the ice house which stood along his market building on Front street torn down. He expects to remodel the market building later on.

Word comes from E. G. Tonn, a former Mokena boy, that he is now located in Alpine, Texas where he is attending Sul Ross College. He is taking a course in psychology, art, music and chorus work the first semester. He expects to teach school again this fall.

He has been located at Georgetown, Texas for some time which is 600 miles from Alpine. The latter place is near Mexico in the Davis mountains, 5,000 feet above sea level. Miter peak of the Davis mountains is 7,000 feet high. Towns in that section are 50 miles apart. Alpine is out toward El Pas, in the Big Bend country so called because it is near where the Rio Grande makes a big bend thru canyons 2,200 feet deep.

WILL COUNTY WELDING CO.

Offers a complete service in electric and acetylene welding, brazing, cutting, and boiler work from their shop at 308 South Chicago Street in Joliet, Phone 2-0144.

The manager of this concern realized in establishing the business that it would be necessary to equip the shop with complete and modern machinery. He has installed portable welding equipment to repair steel and other metals of any size and shape. This service is a great accommodation to people such as autoists, manufacturers and farmers. The public has learned that their work will not only be executed correctly but that the broken part will be made as strong, if not stronger, than originally, and will be welded at much less cost than the purchasing of a new part. Through the medium of their portable equipment, out of town service can be rendered promptly.

This firm is composed of experts in the art of welding cylinder heads and blocks of cars which might have been cracked or broken from any cause. In this field of endeavor they have complete equipment which spares the patron the purchase of an entire new item for his automobile which in most cases is very costly.

Charles J. Transier

Features a complete service in auto spring work from their shop at 203 So., bluff St., in Joliet, Phones 2-2426, night phone 2-5153.

Springs for all make of cars and trucks carried in stock.

The Chas. J. Transier shop at Joliet is headquarters for autoists and truck drivers from all over this part of the state for spring service and gives immediate service, only holding up the car or truck for a very short time during installation.

They carry a complete line of springs for automobiles and trucks of all models. All you have to do if you notice that any spring is broken is to drive in here and in a few minutes they will have your spring measured, looked over and will be able to tell you what is necessary.

When the repairing is completed you will notice that your car sets level and the springs on both sides will be just exactly right. They make replacements with the very best springs that are manufactured and give the people the most rapid service.

progress for our community we wish progress of our community we wish to compliment them upon the leading position occupied in the business life of the community calling your attention to the excellent service as well as reasonable prices.

Three Are Awarded National Vail Medals for Notable Public Service



Mrs. Lila Cook Gaddy, operator, Streetman, Tex. Center: Henry R. Bell, line foreman, Salem, Mass.

Mrs. Irene Regina Duncan, operator, St. Joseph, Mo. Circle: One side of the Theodore N. Vail Medal.

Telephone Exhibit at the Century of Progress Needs No Dom Pedro

Famous Emperor Recognized Value of Bell's Invention, First Shown at Fair in 1876

Among those attending the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago this summer may be some who also were present over half a century ago at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

Thought Telephone a Toy

It was at the Centennial in Philadelphia that Alexander Graham Bell first publicly exhibited his new invention, yet most people passed it by as a plaything, a toy. Indeed, it was not until Dom Pedro, famous Emperor of Brazil, stopped to examine the new contrivance that Bell's "plaything" was given more than passing notice, even by the officials of the Exposition.

In the fifty-seven years that have elapsed since then, that generally unnoticed exhibit has developed into one of the most useful inventions of all time. And the invention which attracted the attention of few people in 1876 has developed into an achievement which, as exhibited at the Century of Progress, is attracting crowds to the Communications Building.

Map Shows Path of Calls

The arrangements of the Bell System for the demonstration of long distance telephony are typical of its service. Arrangements have been made to give demonstration calls to the visitors. Fifty-four important cities, one or more in each state, are shown on a huge map, and calls are made to any of these and to the suburban towns in their immediate metropolitan areas. A visitor may call a friend in any one of these cities. On the map a streak of light shows the progress of the call. Only a few seconds are required before the connections are made and the distant telephone bell rung. Not only is the rapidity of the service demonstrated, but the quick response of the operators along the route is shown. About thirty-five visitors at a time can listen to the souvenir telephone conversations.

One Line, Many Messages

In addition to souvenir telephone calls, there is an exhibit of multi-channel telegraphy, where twelve

messages are being received over a single line. One can hear the unintelligible jumble of sounds which they make, and then, by turning switches, connect the line to the filtering equipment which sorts them out and lets one pick up, one after the other, each of the twelve channels and hear its separate message. Some of the messages are for teletypewriters, one is in Morse code, and another is in the international code of radio telegraphy.

Demonstrates Dial Operation

There is a large operating exhibit of dial telephone central office equipment which permits the visitor to see the essential type of equipment required to interconnect two dial telephones served by different central offices. Every half minute, flashing lights trace the progress of such a call through the equipment.

Teletypewriters which print messages accurately on special forms and make carbon copies are set up for continuous demonstration. At a teletypewriter switchboard the operator uses no telephone, communicating with subscribers by teletypewriter in her work of interconnecting their teletypewriter instruments.

Speech Made Visible

Seeing speech is another novel experience, for most visitors. In one of the Bell System exhibits visitors are able to see the form of speech while they hear it. This is accomplished by an adaptation of telephone apparatus. A special telephone receiver is built, in which the diaphragm carries a small mirror. As the telephone currents set the diaphragm into very rapid vibration, the mirror is set into corresponding motion, producing a visible wavy line on a screen. High-pitched sounds show waves close together, and loud sounds mean greater height to the waves. In this way the complicated wave forms of the sounds of speech are made evident.

How privacy is obtained for radio telephone conversation over Bell System circuits is demonstrated in the Communications Hall, where the intricacies of "inverted" speech are shown and where the visitor can witness both the inversion of speech and the re-inversion of inverted speech.

**Women's Latest
Summer
Footwear**

Pair Special at \$1.27 and

\$1

New Potatoes

No. 1 fancy Potatoes—good cooking and baking. Full peck 15 lbs., with Grocery Purchase. Does not include sugar, flour, coffee and soap. Peck

29c

100 per cent Pure Motor Oil

Finest Pennsylvania Motor Oil also cans—Tax paid, 5 gal. Can Diamond Brand—5 gallon sealed

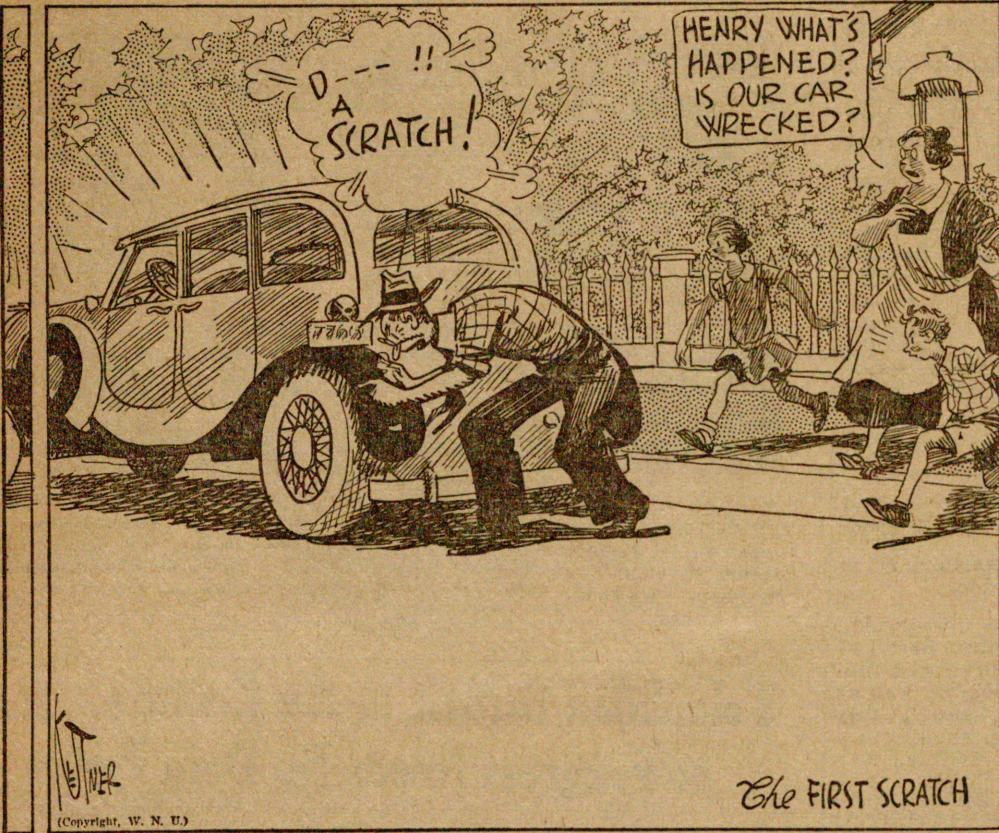
\$1.98

Electric Fans 98c

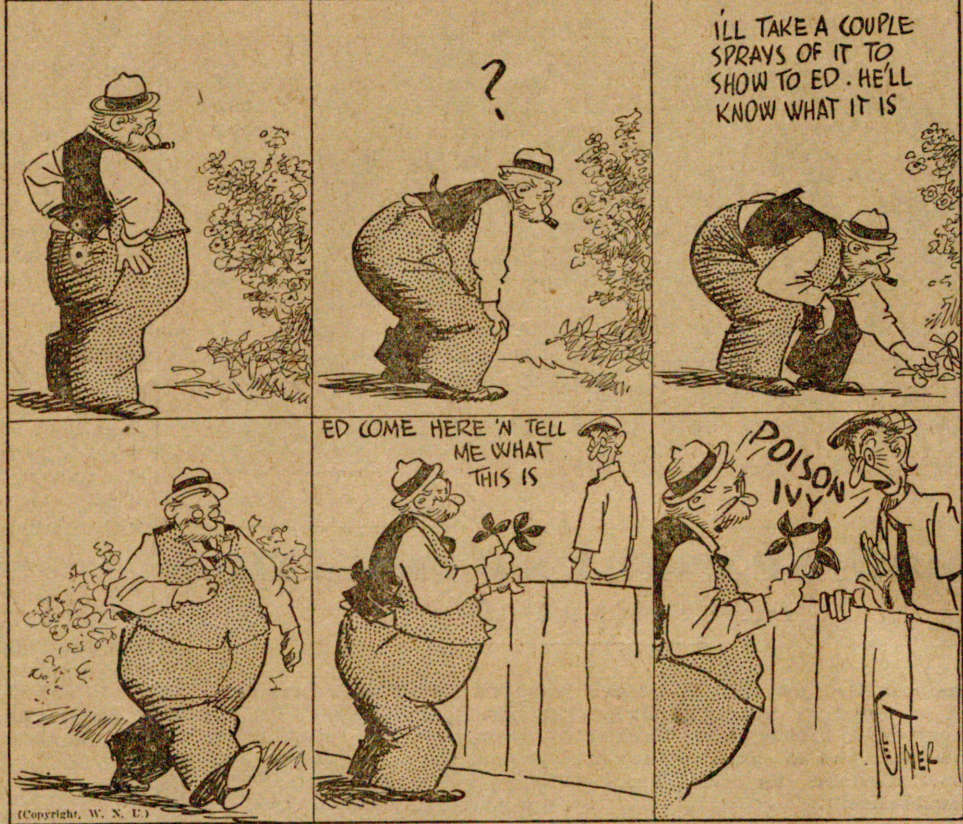
THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE JEALOUS CHILD

WE ARE likely to be impatient with the jealous child. Jealousy is an ugly trait and its possessor gets little sympathy. We look at the result of it and turn away from the offender in disgust. We are angry when we ought to be sympathetic.

Jealousy is an affliction. I believe that no healthy mind harbors jealousy. The day is coming when we will call in the mental hygiene specialist and ask him what he can do to ease the child of this complaint. Instead of punishing him we will get a prescription for him. Let us hope it works.

Anger and jealousy go hand in hand. One is as poisonous as the other. Neither of them can live in a mind that is open to the sunshine of love and service. When the healthy breezes of laughter and industry blow through a mind all the dark corners are swept clean of such dangerous clutter and the healthy mind goes on its way merrily, knowing no grudging and no self-seeking. A healthy self, which means a healthy mind, looks after itself and is certain of its ability to do so.

The helpless self, which means the unhealthy mind, the one that no sun and breeze may enter, is afraid, it falters, it leans on other minds, complaining while it does so. By that sign you can always know it. Then don't be angry about it. Don't turn in disgust away from it. It needs help.

How can you help a jealous child? Tell him what ails him. Tell him cheerfully and impersonally that he is thinking the wrong way, that he had worked his example wrong. Proceed to show him the mistake. "When you begin to think that Tillie has your place you are heading the wrong way. You see you are alive. So long as you are alive nobody can be you, nobody can stand in your place. It is silly of you to think he can."

"When you think that Tillie is getting the love you ought to get you are making a great mistake. Love is not measured that way. The more it is given out the more there is to give. You can't lose the love that comes to you unless you shut it out. When you feel ugly and selfish you shut love away from you. You do this to yourself. Now I'll tell you what you do. Tillie is so little she can't get her own night things ready. Every night you slip upstairs and lay out that child's things for her, help her get ready for bedtime. Give the little thing a lift. If you do this you'll know better than to feel so jealous of every little kindness that is shown her. Be the first to help her and see how things come out right for you."

It will take many a lesson but keep at it. Jealousy can be driven out by service. Of course I am talking for granted that nobody is deliberately fostering the passion for his amusement. Anybody that does that is a dangerous person to have about children. Teach him the error of his way or shut him out of the child's life. Jealousy is poison to the human body and mind. Who would deliberately feed poison to a child?

Teach him to love and to serve and say no word about the other thing and he will come through safely.

MEAL TIME

"I HAVE come to dread mealtime. This one won't eat, that one picks a quarrel with somebody, the other one cries. It's a nightmare. We have not had a decent mealtime in the last two years."

"Why not? How old are these children?"

"The youngest is eight and the oldest is fourteen. The oldest is the worst. She refuses to eat. No matter what I set before her she turns it over with her fork, sniffs disdainfully, and says, 'I can't eat that stuff.'"

"What do you do when she does that?"

"I've done everything. I've sent her from the table; I've told her she had to eat it; I've done about everything except cut it for her. What could I do?"

"You could send her from the table and tell her she would not get any food until the next mealtime, and you could see that your word was kept."

"But I did do that and it didn't work."

"How long did she go without food?"

"How long? My goodness, you don't suppose I'd let the child starve, do you? It is easy seeing that you are no mother. A mother couldn't starve her child."

There you are. That girl is going to continue to pester the life out of the family until some day they rise in wrath and do something about it.

"And the crying child? Why does he cry?"

"For everything. He must sit beside his father. Father must serve him first. If he doesn't, he cries."

"What happens when he cries?"

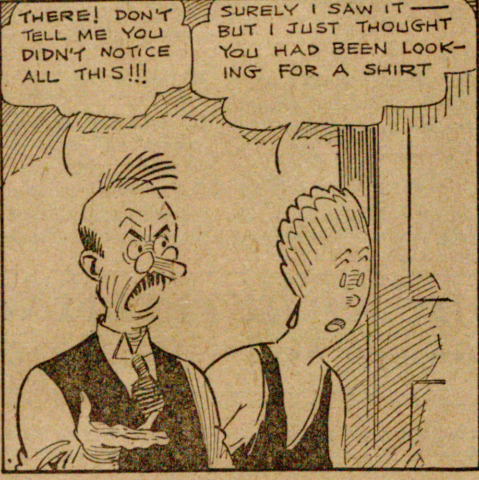
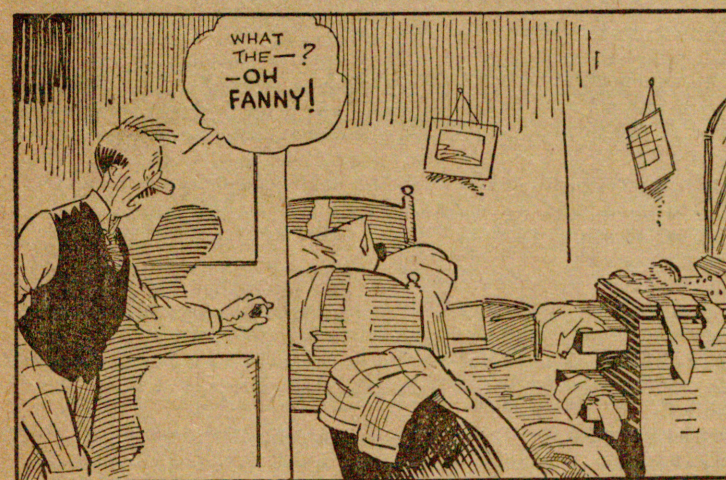
"His father stops eating his dinner, takes him on his lap and comforts him. By and by he eats a mouthful, and after his father coaxes him a little, he swallows another. Maybe then he will sit on his own chair and eat his dinner, but maybe his father feeds him."

Two able-bodied, seemingly intelligent people and chaos of this sort. I would do something about it and eat my meals in peace.

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THE FEATHERHEADS

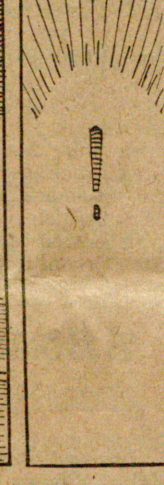
By Osborne



Wonder if the Burglars Found One

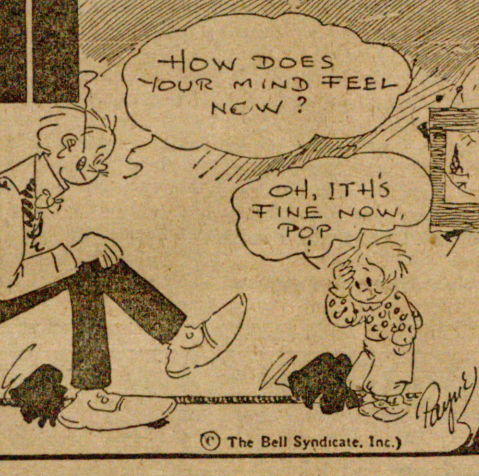
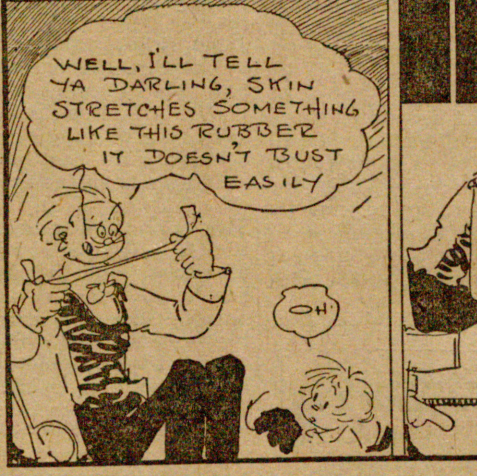
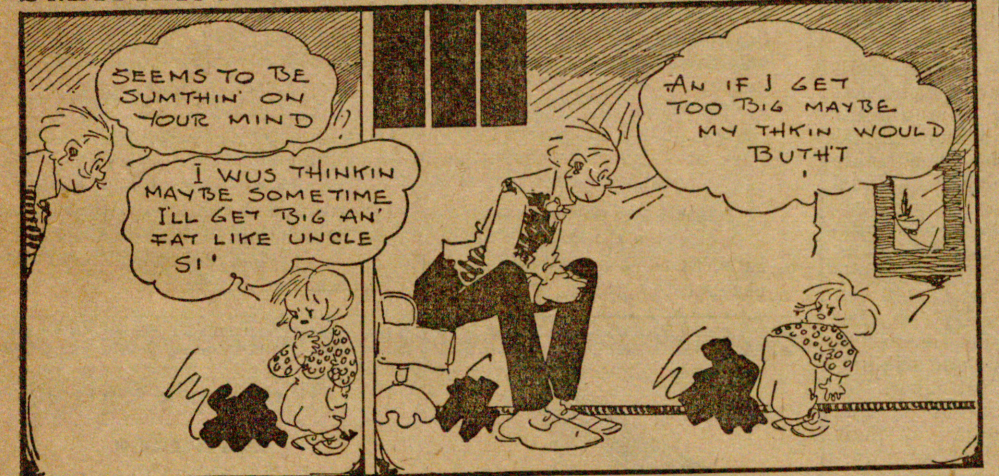
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



Enough Is Enough

S'MATTER POP—Reassuring



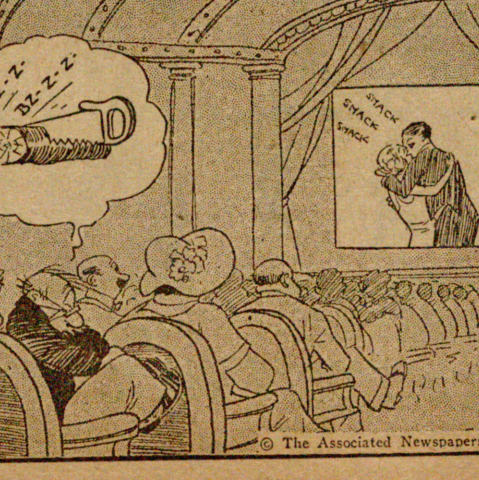
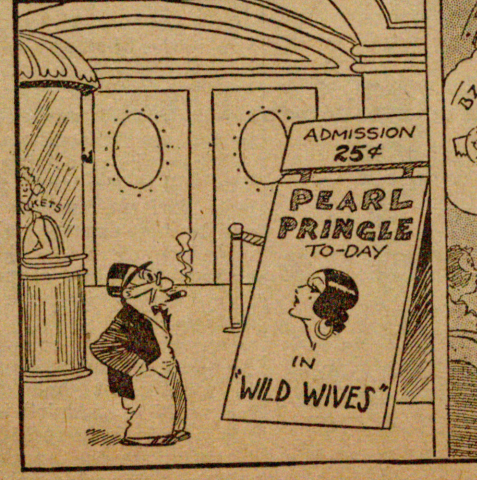
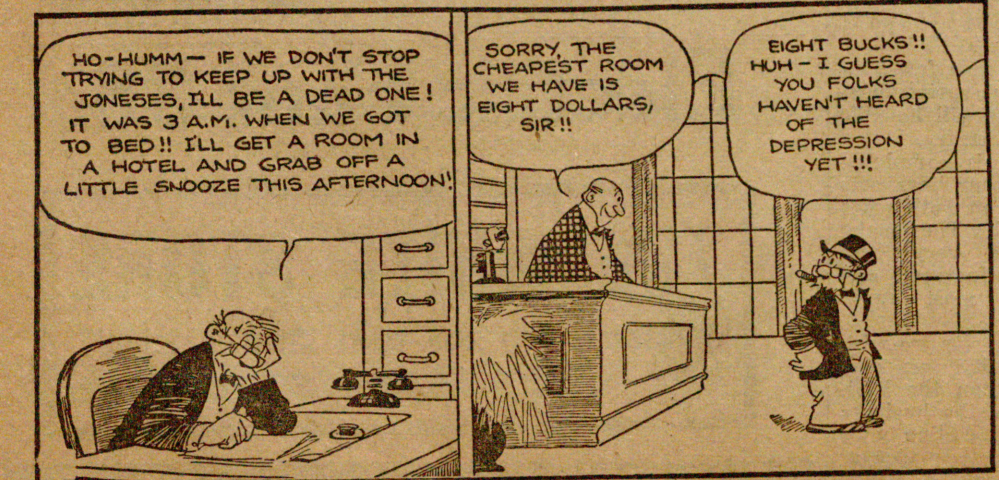
By C. M. PAYNE

BOBBY THATCHER—Master Of The Hounds!



By GEORGE STORM

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Saved—\$7.75

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THE MAY DAY MYSTERY

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Copyright by Octavus Roy Cohen.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIV

-20-

It was an unusual spectacle—that meeting in the office of the president of Marland university; a thing strangely grim and unacademic.

Because the matter decidedly affected the reputation of the university the president sat there looking extremely ill at ease and gazing with some wonder at the assemblage.

At the door stood John Reagan, the muscular and decidedly efficient policeman.

Next to Reagan was Teddy Farrell, president of the student council, president of Psi Tau Theta.

Beside him, inconspicuously enough, was Mike Carmicino, janitor at the fraternity house. By his side was Rube Farnum, and beside Rube was Phil Gleason. Next to Phil was the trim little figure of Ivy Welch. Ivy, considerably older than she had been a week previously, looked unusually serious.

Larry Welch occupied the seat next to his sister. Occasionally his eyes met the pair on the other side—those of Tony Peyton.

Tony showed the strain under which she had labored; and she gave evidence, too, of the annoyance which had been caused by the unpleasant publicity. Of course the students and faculty had been more than kind to her; but their very solicitude had rasped her nerves until she felt that all she wanted now was to get off somewhere alone.

Jim Hanvey was standing beside the president's desk. He did not appear particularly happy, and his first words were couched in an apologetic tone.

"Folks," he said gently, "I'll make things about as brief as I can, and I'll start with the most important. Max Vernon didn't have no more to do with killing Pat Thayer than I did, and—"

He was interrupted by a shout of glee from Rube Farnum as that lanky individual leaped across the floor and pumped Vernon's hand. He was closely followed by Gleason and Teddy Farrell, but Jim waved the others back and continued his recital. His sleepy, half-closed eyes missed no detail: the startled expression on the faces of Tony Peyton and Larry Welch—the inquiring looks flashed toward them by the others as he bluntly exonerated Max Vernon.

"About Max," he went on smoothly—"him and me have got a little secret which nobody is gonna find out about. Ain't that a fact, Son?"

"Yes, sir," Vernon was dangerously close to tears.

"And now for Miss Peyton. I suppose you've all heard that she was Pat Thayer's wife—that is, that they went through a sort of ceremony last year. She didn't want to say anything about that, but I explained it would be best because you-all were talking anyway, and you'd never have understood why she went to Thayer's room on May day. What she went for, folks, was to let him know that his hold over her was broken; that is, that from then on the campus would have to know that she was legally his wife.

"What happened up there is nobody's business. Not even mine. But I'll tell you this much—and he grinned infectiously—"Tony Peyton didn't kill Pat Thayer—and that's a fact."

There was a gasp. Larry Welch was sitting forward tensely, his eyes focused on Jim's placid face. The others stared at him in doubt and fear. Was it possible . . . ?

Impulsively Ivy reached for her brother's hand. It was cold as ice. And as though from a great distance, she heard Hanvey's words.

"And now we'll discuss Larry Welch's part in this little affair. On May first, Larry Welch learned two important things. The first was that Pat Thayer was the husband of the girl he was crazy about. The second was that the man his sister was going with was a married man. And as soon as he found out those two things, he went to see that man."

There was a tense, breathless nodding of heads. Jim smiled reassuringly toward Larry.

"I've got a reason for telling you all that, folks. The truth might be embarrassing sometimes, but it never hurts, and if I held anything back, you might either think we didn't have all the facts or else you might put two and two together and make a million. Larry and Miss Peyton have given me permission to tell all this, and they don't care whether the students hear it or not—provided they hear the straight truth, see?"

"Just what might have happened between Welch and Thayer nobody will ever know. Because when Larry Welch got to that room, folks—Pat Thayer was already dead!"

There was a nerve-racking hush; then a buzz of conjecture. It wasn't Max Vernon; it wasn't Tony Peyton; it wasn't Larry Welch . . . but Pat Thayer was dead!

"You see," grinned Jim, "I'm a queer sort of a bird. Seems like all I can accomplish on a case is to find out who didn't do something. I reckon you-all think I haven't had a bit of luck finding out who did. Ain't that a fact?"

They were too astonished to do more than stare.

"It's a cinch Thayer didn't kill himself. And if neither Vernon nor Miss Peyton killed him and he was dead

when Larry Welch got there—then somebody killed him between times."

Hanvey surveyed the group in his quiet, friendly manner. His somnolent eyes lighted on the face of Mike Carmicino, the janitor, and even though he did not call the man's name, every person in the room knew to whom he was speaking.

"You and Mr. Thayer were pretty good friends, weren't you?"

"Yes, sir, Meester Hanvey."

"You told me that you did bootlegging jobs together; that he would get the orders and you would supply the liquor. The last time you worked together that way, Mike, was a few days before the killing. You told Mr. Reagan and myself that Mr. Thayer had paid you for the liquor furnished on that last party. Is that true?"

"Yes, sir."

Jim turned to Teddy Farrell, president of the fraternity.

"You were in charge of the finances of that particular party, weren't you, Mr. Farrell?"

"Yes, sir."

"Have you ever paid either Pat Thayer or Mike Carmicino the two hundred dollars that the liquor was supposed to cost?"

"No, sir. I still have the money. It was never paid to either of them."

There was just the faintest hint of iron in Jim's voice.

"You lied about that, Carmicino!" he accused. "And I want to know why!"

All eyes were bent now upon the figure of Mike Carmicino. It was obvious to even the most inexperienced that he was desperately seeking to escape from a net which he felt was being tightened about him.

Jim Hanvey was patient enough. And finally Carmicino's eyes lighted and he gave a pleasant smile and a soft answer.

"I told you lie about Meester Thayer," he suggested suavely, "because he was good friend of mine. Meester Thayer he always pay me as soon he gets the money when the fellers they have parties. This time



"I Told You Lie About Meester Thayer" He Suggested Suavely.

he has not got the money when he is killed and so I think it is not nice that I should tell about how he owed me the money when he is dead. I was only protect' my friend, you see, Meester Hanvey."

"Good for you, Mike. Mighty fine of you," Hanvey thought for a moment and then: "But isn't it true that Thayer announced he wasn't going to pay you at all and would turn you over to the police for bootlegging if you dared squawk? Isn't it true that you and he were partners in the criminal occupation of obtaining and selling liquor and that when he threatened to turn you over to the police you very rightly considered that he was double-crossing you?"

"That is entirely not true, Meester Hanvey."

The portly detective appeared baffled. Carmicino radiated good humor—a sort of taut good humor—but nevertheless he seemed at peace with the world.

"Maybe you're right about that, Mike. But how about the knife with which Thayer was killed?"

Carmicino's smile was dissipated for a moment, and when it reappeared, seemed rather forced.

"What about it?" Carmicino asked softly.

"Just this," said Hanvey in a calmly conversational tone. "Thayer double-crossed you. He didn't have the money then but he told you flatly that he intended to keep it, and you could go whistle—or else. You were sore as a goat and you said he couldn't get away with any such stuff." Hanvey was now making statements rather than asking questions. "You saw him go to his room on May first and you decided to have it out with him. But you knew you were dealing with a larger man than yourself and one who evidently wouldn't scare worth soup. So you remembered the collection of weapons in Max Vernon's room and borrowed the likeliest one—which happened to be that Sicilian dagger."

"You saw Miss Peyton go to Thayer's room and waited until she had left the house. Then you went in. You had a quarrel and finally a fight. You killed Thayer because he threatened to squeal and also, perhaps, because he attacked you. You had sense enough not to make your discovery of the body until someone else entered the room. Larry Welch found the body. As soon as he left you let out

a howl. It was real slick of you, Mike, because no one ever thought that the man who found the body was the murderer."

At the door John Reagan was tense, his beady eyes never leaving Carmicino's face. He was watching like a hawk—ready to intercept any move toward escape. The others were too startled by the sudden change of events to do more than stare first at Mike Carmicino and then at the impassive, immobile face of his accuser.

"Later on," continued Hanvey smoothly, "when the whole fraternity house was buzzing with comment about the murder, you heard the name of Max Vernon frequently mentioned. You also knew that he had disappeared. You thought of the knife. Mr. Reagan, yonder, had already searched that room thoroughly. And after his search you planted the knife in Vernon's clothes closet, knowing that it would be a mighty strong piece of evidence against him."

Carmicino's face was stony, but his fixed smile was unchanged.

"You can't prove none of that, Meester Hanvey."

Jim smiled triumphantly.

"Oh, yes, I can."

"How?"

"Because," announced Hanvey quietly, "your fingerprints are on the handle of the knife."

Carmicino leaped to his feet. "That is a lie!" he shouted. "There were no fingerprints on that knife!"

And now the Gargantuan detective became positively friendly. His words dripped honey.

"How did you know that, Mike?"

The spectators did not quite understand the byplay; but they knew from Carmicino's flash of terror that something vital had occurred.

"You see," explained Hanvey smoothly, "nobody but Reagan and myself knew anything about whether the knife had fingerprints on it. Just ourselves—and the murderer. But he knew! Oh, yes, he knew!"

"You knew, Mike, because you very, very carefully polished all the fingerprints off that handle! I think we've got you, Mister Carmicino. But even that isn't all I've got against you. I have one more piece of evidence. Just one, but it will prove a great deal."

He plunged a big fist into his bulging coat pocket and took therefrom a diamond ring. He waddled across the room and came to a halt before Ivy Welch.

"Ever seen that ring before, Miss Welch?"

The girl's voice was trembling, but she answered without hesitation.

"Yes, sir. I put it on Mr. Thayer's finger myself several days before he—before he died. It is my ring."

"Mr. Thayer never returned it to you?"

"No, sir. He promised never to take it off his finger."

"Good!" Jim smiled genially. "You see, folks, that little ring is mighty important. It was not on Thayer's finger when the police got there. It was, in fact, stolen by whoever killed Pat Thayer. And that ring, folks, was found by me personally where Mister Mike Carmicino had very carefully hidden it!"

Carmicino was quivering. Something like a howl of animal terror escaped from his lips. He leaped to his feet and broke forth into a torrent of words. His eyes rolled, his body twitched—

"Yes, I kill Thayer. I kill him, Meester Hanvey—but I swear it was only after he attack' me."

"That's all right, Mike," Hanvey's voice was gentle. "I'm glad you admit it was you. And if you can prove that it really was self-defense, maybe you'll have a chance." He turned to the others and bowed with elephantine grace. "I reckon that's all . . . and I'm much obliged to every one."

They crowded about him and shook his hand. Reagan slipped a pair of handcuffs over Carmicino's wrists.

Alone with Hanvey John Reagan turned to stare.

"I'll be everlastingly d—d," he said slowly. "There wasn't hardly a minute, Jim, that I didn't think you were just plain blundering dumb."

"Shuh! John—I ain't so smart."

"Like thunder you ain't. Man, I'm grateful. Only for you I'd have sent Max Vernon up for that thing, and even if I am a cop, I ain't keen about convicting an innocent person."

"I figured that, John. . . . Well, I'm hot and tired. Let's beat it."

Reagan continued to display his astonishment. Then his eye fell upon a scintillating something which Jim was holding between thumb and forefinger.

"Gosh, Jim," said Reagan, "you forgot to give Ivy Welch her ring."

"No-o . . . I didn't forget. This ain't her ring."

"What?"

"Naw, I had to run a bluff, Reagan. You see, the kid is a good scout. She wanted the guilty man caught and was willing to help me. She went to the city with me and helped me select an imitation which looked pretty much like the one she had given Thayer—and which had disappeared. Of course, the bluff happened to work, and it yanked a confession out of Carmicino. I always was lucky, John."

"Lucky? You're a wonder!"

The mammoth detective sighed deeply and started for the door.

"We've got just one more job, John," he said, "and then I'll hop the rattler for cooler weather."

"What's the job, Jim?"

And Hanvey grinned like a school-boy.

"We'll have to search through Mike Carmicino's things until we really find Ivy's ring," he said. "Let's go!"

[THE END.]

Housekeeping as Fine Art

Present-Day Conditions, in This Writer's Opinion, Offer Excellent Chance to Recreate the "Perfect Housewife."

Writing in the New York World-Telegram, Gretta Palmer, woman's page editor, has this to say of the "dignity of housekeeping":

"It is too bad that there cannot be friendship between the generations who are divided by a century or so of time. Think, if your great-grandmother were able to drop out of the skies to spend the day with you, what a tremendous. Eighteenth century kick she would get out of the improvement which science has contributed to the noble art of housekeeping."

"Imagine her delighted appreciation of the mechanical refrigerator, the stove with its oven regulator, fired by a turn of your wrist, the pots and pans which require no more scouring than so many bits of porcelain. You might not seem a domestic improvement to your great-grandmother, but she would love your kitchen."

"For it is one of the enigmas of women's history that as soon as housekeeping became reasonably easy, on the physical side, they very largely lost interest in its artistic possibilities, and that today, if we wish to find a housewife who is ready to pour her soul into the perfection of a soufflé, we must go to those countries where the copper pots and pans still require energetic polishing, where the water must be lugged up from the well and the stove kept going with coal or wood."

"The peasant women of France, Italy and Germany look upon housekeeping as a pursuit every bit as serious and honorable as the efforts of their husbands to raise the best grapes in the district, or the finest cows. The middle and upper class women of Europe feel that the ordering of a gracious household is as dignified and difficult an accomplishment as those their husbands claim in the professional and business worlds. What is more, their husbands think so, too."

"But in America and, to some extent, in England the woman whose primary interest in life is her home is often regarded with pity. She doesn't win tournaments at bridge. She doesn't run a dress shop at a slight loss. She doesn't sit on committees. She merely counts the linen and fills the house with flowers and sees that her family and guests are served the most savory meals for miles around."

"Why this type of woman should be rated lower than her sister who goes in for politics is one of the mysteries of the Anglo-Saxon or delicatessen-dining world. But she is."

"And it is just possible that the cool contempt with which other women view her may be traced to the fact that it was in these countries—England and America—that the feminist movements were most successful. Our perfect housewife represents a survival from an age upon which modern women cannot look—even now—without a faint sense of alarm."

"Hers is the serene, well-defined life against which American women only recently most fiercely rebelled. She is the wife whose contentment with her lot established a norm for the whole sex, so that the occasional Bohemian, the rebel, the woman with a flair for other activities, was forced to submit painfully to an order which insisted that every woman be a house-

maker. The perfect housewife was a menace to the pioneers who first insisted that all women were not contented as they were."

"But she is a menace no longer. The women who are fitted to struggle outside the home have established their right so to do so firmly that no one is apt to dislodge them."

"Couldn't the rest, at this late date, take the risk of restoring proficiency and art to the home? Isn't it safe to admit now that for most women housekeeping would be the greatest of adventures if they would simply let themselves fall into their great-grandmother's mood?"

Longevity in Knowing

Just What Not to Eat

It is found that most of the reported miraculous cases of persons reaching the age of one hundred and twenty-five arise from an inability to keep accurate tab. And they occur in strange lands, where statistics are rarely reliable. In America, most of the examples of extreme old age are authentic; and it is almost unheard of that anyone passes the one hundred and fifth or one hundred and eighth birthday; but we believe the number of instances is rapidly multiplying. Centenarians are more numerous than ever before.

As Americans learn how to live, how to diet and conserve their vitality, they make their old bodies go on functioning for decades after the Biblical three score and ten. That three score and ten has been definitely raised to four score in thousands of examples. You eat your spinach—or whatever it is—and rejoice in your years. We haven't thoroughly found out, yet, just what it is that we ought to eat, but praise be, we now know most of the things we shouldn't. When we can over the weird dishes that medieval man used to consume, we are not surprised that he soon passed out and went to his medieval Paradise.—F. H. Collier, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Shampoo Regularly with Cuticura Soap

Precede by applications of Cuticura Ointment

This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair thick and lustrous. Proper care of the hair during childhood is the basis for healthy hair through life.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

KILLS ANTS

Simply sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. Get it at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Marvels of Human Eye

Almost Beyond Belief

No camera has the adaptability of the human eye. A man may walk out on a moonlit night and see things so distinctly that he will exclaim: "Why, it seems as bright as day." He would scarcely believe that sunlight is almost half a million times brighter than the best moonlight. Yet if he tried to photograph the scene with the best camera, he would have to make an exposure of at least half an hour. The same picture by day would take a fraction of a second. The working range of the human eye is almost unbelievable. Man can see the glow of a star of the second magnitude on a piece of white paper and can look at the piece of paper illuminated by sunlight, which is three hundred thousand million times brighter.

Again, in the field of color contrast the eye is markedly more efficient than the camera. On a violet ground, to which the eye is relatively insensitive, it requires an exposure of a minute to photograph a line visible to a man at a glance. For green light photography it takes an exposure of 30 hours to record a line visible to the eye in a fraction of a second. In red and yellow the eye shows little advantage, but an exposure of 15 minutes is necessary for blue light visible at once to the eye. Dark lines on a black background are far more easily recorded by the eye.—Washington Post.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.



Cooling!

PURE and GENUINE
T & T Root Beer Extract costs only half as much as you've been paying. None better at any price. At your grocer's—in the red cellophane package. Fine for children.

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Trench Mouth, Pyorrhea Conditions. Send \$1.00 today for

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NOT a mouth wash or tooth paste but a new, revolutionary formula by a registered dentist. Brings quick relief from these troublesome, dangerous mouth disorders. Use TRENCHODINE as instructed. Money returned if not satisfied. Address: TRENCHODINE LABORATORIES, Box 216, Miami, Florida.

WNU—A 28—33

MARRIED A MONTH AND CRYING! COME, ROSALIND TELL ME WHAT'S WRONG?

I WORK LIKE A SLAVE SCRUBBING AND BOILING—STILL THE CLOTHES NEVER LOOK REALLY WHITE

SILLY CHILD! CHANGE TO RINSO—IT SOAKS OUT DIRT. CLOTHES COME 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING

OH! I HATE WASHDAY SO!

IT SAVES YOUR HANDS, TOO, ROSALIND—THEY'RE LOVELY!

DO YOU BLAME ME FOR BEING PROUD OF MY WIFE?

NO WONDER he's proud of her! Instead of scrubbing clothes threadbare—she soaks them 4 or 5 shades whiter in Rinsol. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer—what a saving!

The home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers—the makers of 40 famous washers—recommend Rinsol. Gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Fine for dishes and all cleaning—so easy on the hands. Get Rinsol at your grocer's today.

Rinsol

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter
at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Per year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75
FRIDAY JULY, 21, 1933

FOR SALE

TEACHERS WANTED—We have
over 300 vacancies to be filled; new
ones listed daily; send stamp for
reply. Write Teachers' Exchange,
Kansas City, Kans.

FOR RENT—A 10 room house in
Frankfort. Mrs. John Lapien, Frank-
fort, Ill. 2tp

FOR RENT—2 modern flats with
bath. Inquire Milton Krapp, Mokena,
Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Choice Gurnseys, Jer-
seys and Holstein dairy cows at the
Brick Tavern on Lincoln Highway,
2½ miles east of New Lenox. Sales-
man there all day Saturdays. John
Ganey. 5tp

FOR RENT—165 Acre farm with
farm buildings and a 10 room house,
located on Keene Ave., near Lincoln
Hwy. Will rent land and buildings
together or separately. Otto Dam-
gard, Agent, Phone Frankfort 80M1.

FOR SALE

BINDER TWINE sold with a guar-
antee as other years before. Satis-
faction or money refunded at 6c a
pound. Get your order in early.
This is NOT prison twine. It is back-
ed by the manufacturer and myself.
This twine has been sold in this
community for years, and is standard
twine. J. M. Yunker, 143rd and Wolf
Rd. Tel. Orland 52-M-2. ttc

NOTICE—Anyone fishing or hunting
on Oakdene Farms will be arrested
for trespassing. Otto Damgard, Mgr.

ANY Farmer needing extra help
during haying season or any other
time, steady or by day, call Mokena
6-J for reliable experienced man.

FOR SALE—A few good Swiss and
Jersey springers, Swiss heifers and
bulls, all ages. Swiss are all pedi-
gred. Also have a few good horses.
Herman Gee, Orland, Ill. Tel.
46-J-2 Orland Park. 4p

NOTICE—Will the owner of a sorrel
pony please call for same on Oak-
dene Farms, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Frank-
fort, 80M1

BATTERIES repaired and for sale.
Wm. Schmidt, Orland Park, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—Young pigs 2 months
old; 2 year old Swiss bull. Chas.
Breitbarth, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel.
34-J1. 2tp

FOR SALE—New RCA Victor Port-
able Victrola in green leatherette
carrying case. Complete with need-
les and five records, \$35.00 value
for only \$12.95. Clarence E. Beag-
ley, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 97. 1c

FOR SALE—German pedigreed
Dachshund puppies or trade for
what have you? Geo. Schanz, Tinley
Park, Ill. 2c

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of the condition of

FRANKFORT STATE BANK

located at Frankfort, State of Illi-
nois, at the close of business on the
30th day of June, 1933, as made to
the Auditor of Public Accounts of
the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Cash, Other Cash Resources	36,866.98
and Due from Banks	none
U. S. Gov. Investments	none
Other Bonds and Securi- ties	none
Loans on Collateral Secu- rity	28,286.00
Other Loans	102,216.37
Loans on Real Estate	11,800.00
Overdrafts	174.91
Other Real Estate	none
Banking House, Furni- ture and Fixtures	8,800.00
Customer's Liability un- der Letters of Credit	none
Customer's Liability ac- count of Acceptances	none
Other Resources	none
Total Resources	188,144.26

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	4.23
Reserve Accounts	24,358.06
Demand Deposits	39,054.50
Time Deposits	56,902.98
Due to Banks	none
Bills Payable	17,548.00
Re-Discounts	none
Dividends Unpaid	none
Letters of Credit	none
Bank Acceptances	none
Other Liabilities	none
Total Liabilities	188,144.26

I, J. A. Lühring, Cashier of the
Frankfort State Bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is
true to the best of my knowledge
and belief, and that the items and
amounts shown above correspond
with the items and amounts shown
in the report made to the Auditor
of Public Accounts, State of Illinois,
pursuant to law.

J. A. Lühring, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 19th day of July, 1933
Frank J. Kohlhaugen
Notary Public
(Seal)

**ANOTHER PEST
IS ON THE WAY**

FORECAST SUBMITTED
By Bertha Mae Bliss

Information for the farmer con-
cerning the crops infested by the
chinch bugs.

First it is not only an expense,
but a waste of time to fight them,
unless for an experiment and later
would feel safe in feeding this corn
to the stock, feeling it had not been
endangered by the poison chemicals
which have been used.

To prevent danger from this
source plow up 3 to 5 rows around
the field, then place chemicals or
tar or what ever is used. This dis-
tance will prevent extra trouble.

If there is not a change in nature
and the atmosphere there will be
more trouble in Sept. at which time
small worms will make their appear-
ance. Around October 10 the chinch
bugs will have had their fill and be-
gin searching for a place of refuge.

Mr. Farmer, has it occurred to you
that the corn you now have in your
cribs and which you are holding for
a higher price, may be endangered
by the flying chinch bug? Each bug
carries from 3 to 8 eggs under
their wings and may seek refuge in
your corn crib, depositing the eggs
in a web close to the cob between
the kernels and not visible to the
eye.

Many farmers have the foresight
to dispose of their corn while the
price is right.

The corn to be kept for seed
should be placed in clean new bar-
rels that have been lined with clean
white paper. Place barrels in a build-
ing that has first been lined with
tar paper. The floor must be cover-
ed with the tar paper also. Avoid
opening door to the building as
much as possible.

Barn yard and house lot should
be raked and clean from all rubbish.
Dig a small trench or a mound
some 20 feet from all out buildings
and use your chemical there. Use
your own good judgment so that
chickens and dogs do not get into
this poison. This trench will keep
the small worm pest from reaching
your homes.

MARLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of
Alberta, Canada visited at the C. F.
Haley home over Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Paddock of Homer vis-
ited Mrs. George L. Haley Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Lauffer
entertained at a family gathering
Sunday at their home in honor of
Mrs. Hugo Neithammer of St. Louis.

Dinner and supper was served to
twenty guests.

George Hartweg of Oak Lawn and
family were dinner guests Sunday
at the John F. Handorf home.

Miss Florence Bush is spending
this week at the home of Miss Fran-
ces Lutz in Joliet.

Mrs. Anna Storandt of Kilbourn,
Wisconsin is visiting in the home of
her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Sabin for
several days.

Services at the Marley church for
next Sunday will be as follows:

Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Church
services at 10:30 a. m. Evening ser-
vices at 7:30 p. m., all standard
time.

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson were
called to Freeport, Illinois Friday
by the death of the former's sister,
Mrs. Elsie Dobbler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenndy
have gone to Michigan on a several
weeks vacation trip.

Edward Bronson, Jack Harris,
Ray Cerven and Stan Faber all of
Chicago are spending the week at
Camp Muckerville, north of New
Lenox.

Instead of the regular monthly
meeting of the New Lenox Women's
Club held a picnic at the Scout ca-
bin, Wednesday.

The Scharder family reunion was
held Sunday on the Wm. Schmuhl
pied grounds.

Mary Ellen and Evelyn Iceberg
of Joliet spent several days in the
home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Embeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mangun and
daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Mangun and daughter Juan,
spent the week end in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Skinner in
Yorkville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pierce and
sons Kenneth and Wayne are on a
two weeks vacation. They will be
joined at Silvis, Illinois by Mrs.
Pierce's sister, Charlotte Dingman
and her friend, Marjorie Palmer.
Then they will go to Kellough, Iowa
where they will spend a week with
Mrs. Amanda Pierce. They will
spend the rest of their vacation at
Scharz's Bay, Wisconsin.

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel C. Henning
and daughters Dolores and Arlene,
of Chicago were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. H. A. Fink on Wednesday. Pas-
tor Henning formerly occupied the
pulpit at the Mokena Evangelical
Lutheran church and is now pastor
of the Addison Heights Lutheran
church of Chicago.

The New Lenox Athletic Associa-
tion met in the A. O. Bruns Barber
Shon Monday night.

Mrs. Sidney Pierce and Mrs. Fred
Francis and members of their Sun-
day school classes held a picnic at
the Francis home Friday afternoon.
Games, stunts and swimming were
the diversion.

Miss Vera Devore was a guest of
Miss Jane Robinson in Chicago the
past week while a visitor at A Cen-
tury of Progress Exposition.

Leaders for the New Lenox Com-
munity League which met Sunday

night in the M. E. church were Irma
Straussburg and Velma Krohn. The
topic for consideration was "Leisur,
Its Use and Abuse."

Miss Louisa Farrer, of Orland
Park was a recent guest of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Batson and
family are spending two weeks in
northern Minnesota.

Miss Rose Palasik, of Chicago, is
a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith.

The regular meeting of the Wom-
en's Missionary Society, was held
in the home of Mrs. Irene Townsend
Thursday. Devotions were led by
Miss Harriet Francis and Mrs. Ade-
line Francis spoke on the Apostle
Paul. Mrs. John Spath read a paper
written by the Rev. John Dingle. Dr.
Janet Holt led a round table discus-
sion on Missionary work in the local
M. E. church. The refreshments
were served by the hostess and Miss
Frieda Zumstein and Mrs. Georgia
Nelson. The August meeting will be
held at the home of Mrs. Harry
Storrey, at Brisbane.

The Reverend and Mrs. John Dingle
and Mrs. Dingle's mother, Mrs.
Sarah Beach were guests last week
in the home of their daughter and
son-in-law, Mr. and Edward Deu at
Downers Grove. Mr. Clifford Mum-
son of Manhattan conducted services
Sunday in the Methodist Episcopal
church in the absence of the Rev.
Dingle.

At the meeting of the King's
Guards held Wednesday at the camp
grounds, the name of Wayne Pierce
was added to the membership roll.

Mrs. Louise Scherpe and Mrs. Al-
ice Miller were the committee for
the bakery sale held at the Dorothy
Osmus store, Saturday. The sale was
sponsored by the Golden Rule camp
of Royal Neighbors and proceeds
will be used for the "surity fee".

The Misses Ann and Mae Novak
underwent minor operations in Sil-
ver Cross hospital Tuesday morning.

Miss Marion Williams, of Joliet
spent the past week in the home of
her uncle and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Batson and
son Jack, returned home from Clar-
ion, Iowa, Saturday night. They
were called there by the serious
illness of Mrs. Batson's sister, Mrs.
James Bethel.

Miss Vera Devore entertained
members of the Doughtful Bridge
Club in her home Wednesday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drake and
Bob have moved into the Strasburg
cottage, which was left vacant when
Mr. and Mrs. Russel Mangun moved
to the Lynn Warner residence.

Mrs. Lydia Schmuhl, who has
been seriously ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richter
and son Buddy, of Chicago, spent
the week end at their summer home
in Brookwood Park, after which
they left for Ohio where they will
visit with relatives.

MOKENA

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart felt
thanks to all who so kindly assisted
us by their sympathy and aid dur-
ing the illness and death of our be-
loved father, Ferdinand Tonn. We
also thank all those who sent floral
tributes, the singers, Rev. E. J.
Moritz and those who so kindly
donated the use of their cars.

LEON TONN, MRS. EGBERT
GILLET

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Krapp have
been entertaining relatives from
California this week.

DANCE

Sun. Eve, July 23

AT MIDWAY CITY Routes 44 & 51
Music by
WESLEY BARLOS 6 PIECE
ILLINI RAMBLERS
Gents 30c Ladies FREE
DANCING 8 p. m. to 12:30 S. T.

**When in Tinley Stop at
Pete Parenti's Place**

Lunch at Any Time

We Cater To Private Parties

Beer Served Draught or Bottles

TELEPHONE TINLEY PARK
45-W OR 238

Tinley Park

**By Popular Request
Music by Sammy Berk**

And his Rhythm Kings

Mokena Pavilion

Wolf Road, Mokena, Illinois

DANCE, Sat. July 22

With Bigger and Better Band.

PRIZE FOX TROT WITH CASH PRIZES

GENTS 40c

LADIES FREE

TINLEY PARK

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Buddenhagen
have been entertaining the follow-
ing guests the past week: Rev. and
Mrs. A. Hoferer and son Deane of
Winside, Nebraska; Miss Ida Hoferer
of Creighton, Nebraska; Mrs. H. C.
Heinsen of Clinton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Freberg, Sr., went
to Chicago to spend a couple of
weeks with friends but Mr. Freberg
only stayed a few days. He said it
was too noisy to sleep.

Miss Janet Freberg has gone to
visit relatives in Blue Island for the
next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoar and son
Richard returned Sunday night
from Pine Lake where they had
been spending their vacation.

Did we have fun? We did. Mr.
and Mrs. J. Keleher took as their
guests Mrs. Clemens, the Misses
Ruth Andres and Bernice Uzemack
and all motored to Niles, Michigan
last Tuesday returning Wednesday
with a great big sun burn and tan.
They visited Mrs. Louis Gaezel and
went swimming, row boating and
dancing and just had an all around
wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mesenbrink,
Mrs. Wm. Stockman and children
took a ride to see Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Gaezel at Niles, Michigan on
Sunday and Gaezel's also took a
ride to Tinley Park at the same
time so missed each other, but as
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rick were there,
they had a good time anyway and
expect to go again some other time
and find them home.

Grandma Hick entertained the
500 club Monday.

Mrs. Stella Hatfield and daughter
are visiting their aunt, in Gary for
a week.

Mrs. Gotham's nephew Richard is
staying with them for this week.

Mr. Christ Steinhagen took Mr.
and Mrs. Mesenbrink, Mrs. Keleher
and Mrs. Clemens for a ride Tues-
day evening. They went to Aurora
to visit Mrs. Steinhagen. Christ says
it is great to be a grass widower.
We are glad he likes it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wannemacher
entertained their Dakota relatives on
Monday night at a big dinner, six-
teen guests being present. A sort of
a family re-union.

Mrs. Wm. Mancke and Mrs. An-
dres of Nebraska took in the Worlds
Fair last Wednesday and report a
fine time, but oh you feet!

The Sewing Club had a picnic in
Andersons woods a week ago Mon-
day. Mrs. Florence Anderson acted
as hostess. Too bad Mrs. Bjork had
to miss it as the next day was her
birthday. She was at Macomb, Ill.,
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ander-
son. She says they are all well and
miss their friends in Tinley.

Miss Elizabeth Siebrandt has re-
turned to her home in Chicago after
being with her grandmother, Mrs.
Brodhuhn for two weeks. Now Mrs.
Walter Koehler and son Wallie are
with her.

Ralph Dini is driving the new ice
truck for the Dini Ice Co. The ice
business is rushing so that two
trucks are being operated.

Mrs. Charles Volkart went home
again Monday, but expects to be
back again at Clemens next Monday
so boy cheer up.

Mrs. Keleher entertained the
Smiling Thru Bunco Club Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Keleher with son
George motored to Marion, Indiana,
Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Mancke is quite ill.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Andres enter-
tained the following guests at a din-
ner party Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Karnopp, Kansas City, Mo., Miss
Lydia Karnopp, Fort Smith, Ark.,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Andres of
Aurora, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs.
Adam Andres of Overton, Neb.

Miss Louise Swartz of Detroit,
Michigan has been spending a few
days at the John C. Andres home
visiting her niece, Miss Evelyn
Swartz.

Adam Andres has returned from
a visit with relatives in Detroit,
Michigan.

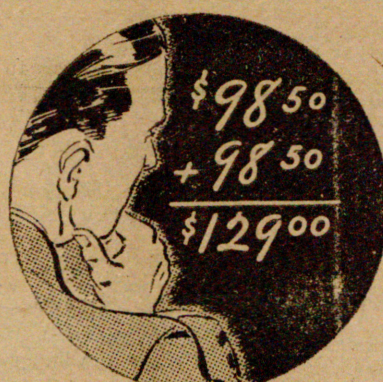
10 PEOPLE OUT OF EVERY

100 HAVE STOMACH ULCERS

Acidity, indigestion, heartburn,
sour stomach often lead to ulcers.
Don't ruin your stomach. Counteract
these conditions with Dr. Emil's
Adla Tablets. Leading Druggists—
In Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt.

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WRONG
WITH THESE
FIGURES?**

Two cheap refrigerators do not equal
one good one. So where is the "bargain"
if you must replace a "price" refrigerator
in a few years, when a Westinghouse
offers a lifetime of service?

Be sure of value... confident of
quality and service. A Westinghouse
Dual-automatic, hermetically-sealed Re-
frigerator guarantees all three. Come in
... get our low prices and terms.

"Every House Needs Westinghouse"

**Westinghouse
REFRIGERATORS**

*Dual-automatic * Hermetically sealed*

Henry J. Bettenhausen

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Lincolnshire Barbecue

Located on Lincoln Highway Near County Line

East of Frankfort offers the following:

Delicious Sunday Evening Dinners

Bar Service, Beer on Tap, Soft Drinks, Smokes, etc.

We offer Modern Rooms For

BRIDGE PARTIES PRIVATE DANCES

The Best of Food and Service at Moderate Prices

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News Among the Churches

Orland Park Churches

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School. Geo.
Munch, Superintendent.
11 a. m., divine worship.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
143rd & 100th Street,
Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Bible hour and Sunday School ev-
ery Sunday at 9 a. m. Divine preach-
ing services at 10 a. m.
Strangers are always welcome.
All our services are conducted
according to daylight saving time.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Ralph M. Gray, pastor.

Mr. Leon Tonn will sing a solo
at the morning worship service at
9 o'clock standard time. Mr. Tonn's
ability is well known in Mokena and
all who will be asked to make a
special effort to be out for church.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9
a. m. Other, Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Divine services 10 a. m.
English services 1st, 3rd, 5th Sun-
day. German services 2nd and 4th
Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor
Sunday school 9:00 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical church
Sunday School at 9 a. m. Church
services at 10 a. m. German services
the first Sunday of each month.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister